BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

acks and the priesthood

dent Darius Gray spoke as t of Black History Month

See Page 5

Hidden talents

Society of Physics shares more than science

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nniversary of DNA discovery

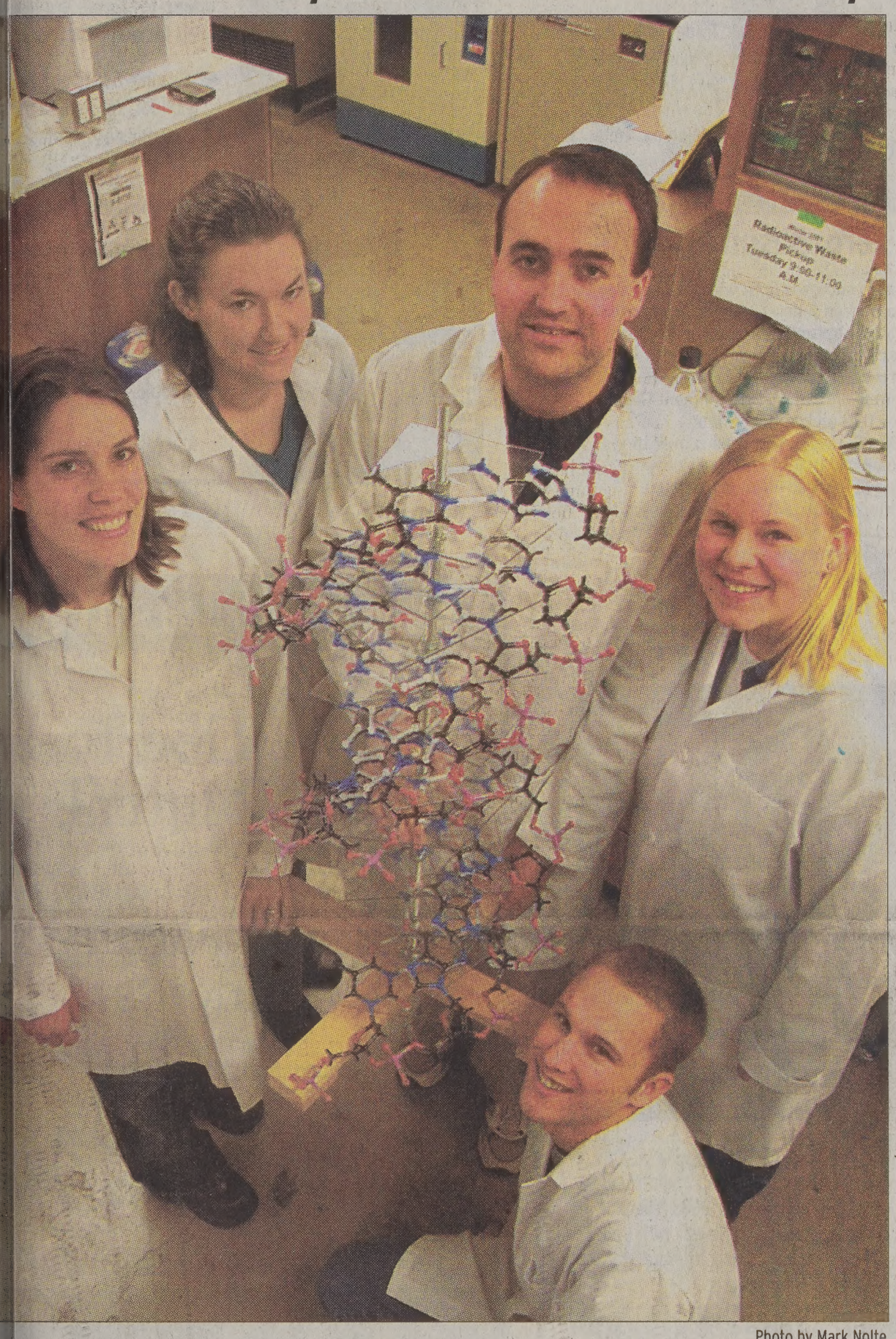

Photo by Mark Nolte

sor Laura Bridgewater's lab assistants gather around a model of a DNA molecule. The discovery of DNA has scientists in many fields of research, such as the gene regulation done in Bridgewater's lab.

scovery 50 years ago helps scientists expand research

By MARK J. NOLTE

e spiraled structure of DNA, discovered by Watson and Francis Crick 50 years ago today, abled BYU scientists to add to the world's bio- knowledge.

/atson and Crick) were brilliant at taking other 's data and putting it all together," said Terry a BYU professor of chemistry and biochemistry. were model builders and they put the model er using everybody else's data."

Watson and Crick's model showed the world that DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, was shaped like a twisted ladder. Scientists call the shape a double helix.

DNA's unique form gave scientists the knowledge they needed to begin to understand how living organisms pass on their traits to the next generation and how cells operate.

"Like Einstein's ideas on relativity, it prompted other fields of science," said micro and molecular biology professor William Bradshaw. "What followed Watson and Crick was a lot of effort to see how the molecule was regulated."

The initial discovery of DNA's structure lead to the concept of the gene, Elton said.

Genes are like blueprints for the proteins that are made within our cells. Cellular workers, known as

See DNA on Page 3

Workshops focus on eating disorders

By JESSICA TANAKA

In a world that cultivates comparison, students should remember that their worth is immeasurable, said LaNae Valentine, director of BYU's Women's Services and Resources, in a workshop Thursday that was part of BYU's Eating Disorder Wellness Week.

"As we go through life we'll have different challenges, but the fact that we are enough never changes," Valentine said. "Our worth is a constant that is always there. It doesn't mean we won't have trials or sadness here and there, but we are enough and our destiny is to have joy."

Many students lose sight of this goal as they compare themselves with others and strive for the perfection they believe will make them happy, Valentine said. This competition cultivated in our modern world is a poison that divides people, she said.

"Our culture really does set us up to compete," Valentine said. "We are in a social con-

See COMPARISON on Page 3

Photo by Lisa Young

LaNae Valentine, director of BYU's Women's Services and Resources, spoke to students about negative comparisons.

Photo by Heather Winn

Kyndra Claypool and Jill MacAllister spoke at a panel about overcoming eating disorders.

Women share personal stories

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

About one out of every 100 young women between ages 10 and 20 is starving themselves, according to Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc.

To conclude the "Body Traps" seminar for National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, three BYU students shared their success stories of conquering eating disorders.

"I have a lot of great blessings in my life," said Jill MacAllister, student and mentor for the Women's Services and Resources eating disorders' support group. "I've recovered from an eating disorder."

Students Kyndra Claypool and Carrie Frost also offered their advice on battling eating disorders. All three students are mentors for the support group.

"It's a blessing for me to be able to talk with those who are struggling," MacAllister said. "It's worth it to get help. It's worth it to talk about it."

Many BYU students struggle with eating disorders and are faced with the misconceptions of the world.

"Your identity becomes this thing that you hate," MacAllister said.

Misconceptions that start at a young age can become part of a regular thought process, she said. People don't think rationally when faced with an eating disorder.

Claypool said she faced the misconception of having to be perfect.

"Perfectionism is a big key word with people

See PANEL on Page 3

Reuters

gers, 74, died Thursday morning of stomach Many students remember watching his show, Rogers' Neighborhood," as a child and loving entures and the other characters.

Remember Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Actor Fred Rogers dies early Thursday of stomach cancer

By ZACHARY WEST

A lot of students might recognize King Friday, Queen Sara, Daniel Striped Tiger, Prince Tuesday, Henrietta Pussycat and X the Owl. If not, students will definitely recognize "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" and cardigan sweaters.

We knew him as our "television friend" and he will always be that for us.

Fred Rogers died early Thursday in his Pittsburgh home of stomach cancer. He was 74 years old.

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," his daily show, began airing nationally on PBS in 1968. His show emphasized friendship, music, imagination, travel and knowledge. A trip into the "Neighborhood of Make-Believe" on a toy trolley, took Mr. Rogers and his viewers to places only imagined by children.

Mister Rogers' adventures have had a lasting impression on BYU students, stemming from their childhood.

Megan Dennis, 20, from Bountiful, a junior majoring in pre-management, said her favorite adventure was when Mister Rogers went to the crayon factory and showed how orange crayons were made.

Michael Holbrook, 21, from West Jordan, a junior majoring in accounting, said he loved the beginning and the end of the show when Mister Rogers would sing, hang up his colorful cardigan sweater and change his shoes — being sure to toss his shoes from one hand to the other.

"He did it every time, and we don't get to see that ever again," Holbrook said.

Laura Bradford, a junior majoring in psychology, from Bountiful, said her favorite character was Mr. McPheely "The Speedy Mailman."

"He delivered the Mister Rogers' mail everyday," she said. "He always brought cool things, too. One time he delivered Mister Rogers a goldfish and they would go to make believe land together."

Students say they remember Mister Rogers happily feeding his goldfish, singing songs and being friendly to everyone. A lot of students remembered his "Won't you please, please won't you be — my neighbor?" and other famous Rogers' sayings. They also remember his interviews.

Laura Rosener, 20, a junior majoring in sociology, from Chino, Calif. said she liked the episode where Mister Rogers interviewed Olympic gymnast Chainey Umphrey.

"He went into his gym and watched Chainey do some flips," she said. "I mean, how could you not love Mister Rogers?"

Rogers won dozens of awards for excellence and public service, including four daytime Emmys as a writer or performer between 1979 and 1999, as well as the lifetime achievement award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1997.

He was instrumental in producing wholesome-value programming, videos, books and audiotapes with dozens of tiles like "Music and Feelings" and "What About Love?"

He was inducted into the Television Hall of Fame in 1999. He began his acceptance speech by saying, "Fame is a four-letter word." He then asked those in attendance to think about their responsibility as adults and to be silent for 10 seconds while they thought about someone who had had a good influence on them.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 41, low 24

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 39, low 23.

YESTERDAY
High 40, low 23, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: 1.22"
Year to date: 1.84"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 110

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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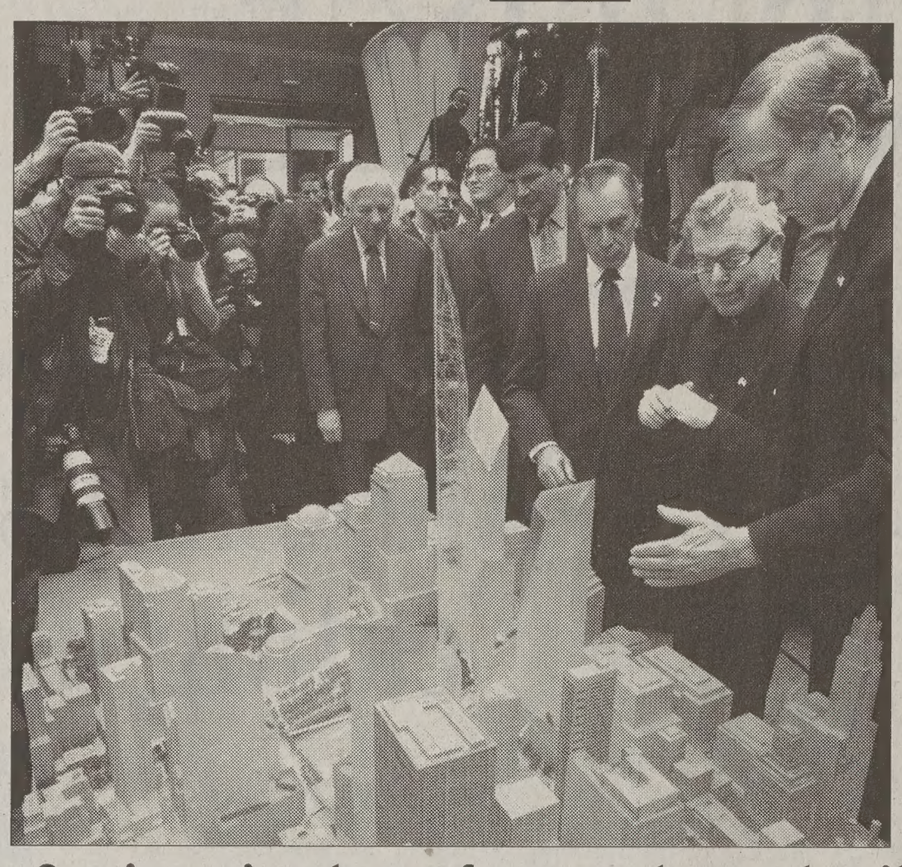
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Photographers crowd around as Architect Daniel Libeskind from Studio Daniel Libeskind shows New York Governor George Pataki and New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg (Left of Libeskind) his model plans for the development of the World Trade Center site in New York that was chosen as the winning design on Thursday.

Reuters

Soaring spire chosen for ground zero, despite doubts

NEW YORK (AP) — A spire that would rise hundreds of feet higher than the World Trade Center was chosen Thursday to fill the yawning hole in the city's skyline, opening a complex new phase in the rebuilding of ground zero.

The plan by architect Daniel Libeskind will restore "lower Manhattan to its rightful place in the world," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

The design calls for a cluster of glassy, angled buildings and a 1,776-foot spire filled with gardens instead of office space. It would preserve part of the pit that was the foundation of the twin towers for an as-yet undesigned memorial to the nearly 2,800 people who died there Sept. 11.

"The plan succeeds both when it rises into the sky and when it descends into the ground. In doing so, it captures the soaring optimism of our city and honors the eternal spirit of our fallen heroes," said John Whitehead, chairman of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency that picked the design.

Libeskind's design was chosen over the THINK team's 1,665-foot latticework towers, which echoed the trade center in design.

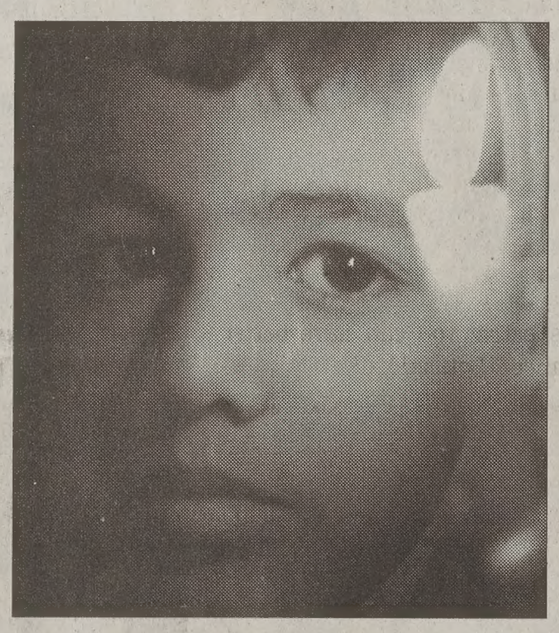
Libeskind's spire, at 1,776 feet, is meant to evoke the year of America's independence. It would rise far above Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers, the tallest building in the world.

NASA dickers with Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — With space shuttle flights on hold because of the Columbia disaster, negotiations are under way with Russia to use Soyuz spacecraft to bring home and replace the crew aboard the international space station, NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said Thursday.

O'Keefe said a Soyuz spacecraft from Asia would carry an American astronaut and Russian cosmonaut to the space station. They would occupy the station while the three crewmen now on board would return to earth on another Soyuz craft, which is now attached to the space station.

Rep. Nick Lampson, D-Texas, introduced legislation Thursday that would allow NASA to help Russia purchase additional Soyuz and Progress spacecraft if President Bush notifies Congress that the vehicles are needed to ensure the safety of the crew aboard the space station.



Reuters

An Iraqi boy holds a candle during an anti-U.S protest in Baghdad February 26, 2003. The U.S. military, preparing for a possible war with Iraq, said on Wednesday it had activated more than 16,000 additional Reserve troops.

Iraq still hasn't disarmed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq still hasn't committed to disarming, the chief U.N. inspector said ahead of a debate by a divided Security Council on a U.S. draft resolution authorizing war against Saddam Hussein.

The council on Thursday will also discuss a French-Russian-German paper aiming to stave off war and prolong inspections at least until July 1.

President Bush said Wednesday that while the Iraqi regime still has time to avoid war, U.S. troops are ready for battle. He called on allies for their support.

The U.S. draft resolution authorizing war was presented earlier this week by the United States, Britain and Spain.

There was some evidence that Bush was gaining ground for military action, including signals that Mexico had changed its strong anti-war stance and was now preparing to back the U.S.-driven resolution.

There were also signs that some undecided council countries, such as Chile, were pushing for a Canadian plan aimed at reconciling bitter differences between the U.S. plan and the French-led proposal.

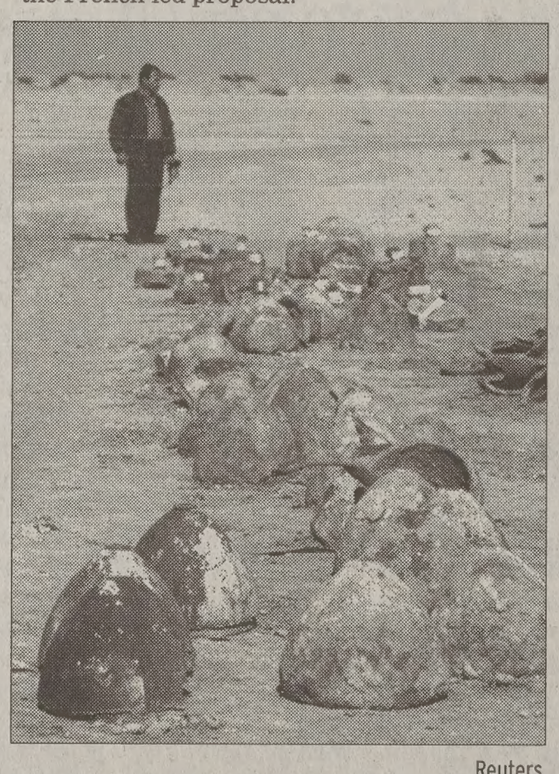
Buildup reaches 200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military buildup for war topped 200,000 troops in the Gulf region Thursday, while inside Iraq Saddam Hussein was said to be moving some of his best-trained forces into new positions.

President Bush called anew for Saddam's "complete disarmament" and defended his father for stopping short of ousting the Iraqi president in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Arab leaders "to issue the strongest possible statement" to Saddam that he must comply with U.N. Security Council disarmament resolutions. Powell also said the Arab League meeting in Egypt might consider urging Saddam to "step down and get out of the way and let some responsible leadership take over in Baghdad."

Meanwhile, a top defense official rejected the U.S. Army chief's estimate this week that several hundred thousand troops would be needed for a post-Saddam occupying force in Iraq.



Reuters

An Iraqi bystander looks at the rusted remains of Iraqi missile heads. Baghdad showed U.N. weapons inspectors the remains, saying they contained biological weapons before the Iraqi military destroyed them in 1991.

Stuntman implicates Blake

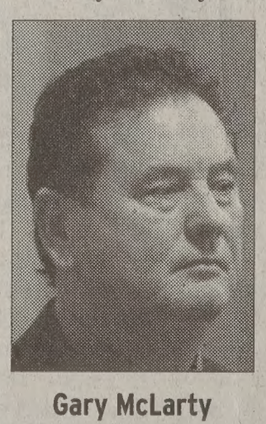
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A veteran Hollywood stuntman testified Thursday that Robert Blake offered him $10,000 to "pop" Bonny Lee Bakley and suggested a restaurant among various sites for carrying out the killing.

Gary McLarty is among prosecution witnesses who say the star of the 1970s TV show "Baretta" solicited the murder of his wife.

He testified during the second day of a preliminary hearing to determine whether the 69-year-old actor and his former bodyguard will stand trial in Bakley's slaying outside a restaurant in May 2001.

Blake, gaunt and hollow-eyed, appeared to stumble leaving court for a midday break. Superior Court Judge Lloyd Nash told Blake that sheriff's deputies indicated he looked "wobbly" and asked if he was able to continue.

"No, I'm fine," Blake replied. "I just, I'm in ... I've waited 11 months to get here, sir, and I'm not going anyplace."



Gary McLarty
Prosecution witness

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ientists celebrate DNA anniversary

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s, look at the blueprint uct proteins that can go e cell accomplishing the which they were made.

s research focuses on ain genes turn on and e gene turns off, a cer- ein will not be made. or may not be benefi- e cell.

interested in the genes ulate blood pressure," d. "There is correlation ions, or changes in the which lead to changes in print, which leads to in the instructions sent workers, which leads to n the protein."

ing the "stop and go" of these genes and the they cause to proteins n restricting high blood

ugh Elton's research n a narrow realm of the ld, he said the structure lays a role in every field y.

iate Professor Eric f the Department of ad Animal Sciences, th colleagues in Bolivia ve the DNA in a plant rt of the daily diet for n and Peruvians.

a crops often fall victim a-eating worms or fun- mination from mildew.

and his colleagues, clude BYU students, are the wild Quinoa plants' DNA in order to isolate genes that are naturally resistant to worms or mildew.

After discovering which genes are naturally resistant to the worms and mildew, Jellen can breed these plants with domesticated Quinoa to ensure their survival.

"Our objective is to bring Quinoa into the 21st century," Jellen said.

Understanding Quinoa's genetic make-up will benefit the Bolivians and Peruvians that rely on the plant to survive, he said.

"Using our genetic markers we can transfer the genes of interest," Jellen said. "Using DNA can greatly speed up the breeding process."

Mikel Stevens, from the Department of Plant and Animal Sciences, also works with plant DNA. He said the current research being done in agriculture could be beneficial to poorer countries that are not as developed as the United States.

This summer, Stevens will be going to Melbourne, Australia to hear Watson speak about his discovery at the Genetics Congress, and also to meet members of the Center for the Application of Microbiology to International Agriculture, an organization that tries to use biotechnology in developing countries.

"We put millions of dollars into the research," Stevens said. "If we are careful enough we could have a much safer food supply."

Other organisms besides plants can also be altered genetically – including humans.

Through a process called gene therapy, scientists can cut pieces of DNA from one cell and place them in another.

The new genetic pieces act like a virus to redirect the cell's function, said Laura Bridgewater, an assistant professor in the Department of Micro and Molecular Biology.

The redirected cell can then used to counteract certain diseases plaguing patients.

This technology could even go so far as to completely wipe out diseases that plague the human race. By genetically altering sperm and egg cells to resist diseases, scientists could end the destructive causes of inheritable disease, Bridgewater said.

Although the discovery of DNA's structure has revolutionized biological science, and even opened the door for new fields of research, critics say scientists may take genetic manipulation too far.

"Some people fear that by tampering with the genes we might change what it means to be human; I disagree," Bridgewater said. "If you look at our genes, our body and our biochemistry, we are not very different from rats, monkeys and yeast. We are very much the same. I would argue that it is our spirits that make us human. Changing our DNA can make physical changes, but it can't get at what makes us human."

Wording about increase in income tax removed from bill

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

SALT LAKE CITY — State legislators removed language from an education reform bill that would have increased general income taxes to generate more than $90 million for public education reform.

The bill, which still includes provisions for tuition tax credits, passed through the House Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee with an 8-6 vote after more than two hours of debate Wednesday night.

Fourth Substitute Senate Bill 154 now heads to the full House for debate. Bill sponsor Sen. Thomas Hatch, R-Panguitch, said he might consider supporting a one-year delay of implementation of the bill if House members approve it.

House speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said he opposed the tax increase and proposed raising vehicle registration fees by $10 to raise $26 million for the first year of the bill.

"Fees have to be increased periodically to pay for inflationary adjustments," Stephens said. "We're not going to raise the registration fees to fund public education. The registration fee is to fund this bill."

Gov. Mike Leavitt said while he supports many of the education reforms in the bill, he opposes the concept of raising fees to pay for tuition tax credits.

"I'm willing to do it if we are talking about putting that to roads, and then taking the money that we're currently diverting out of education back into education. That makes some sense to me," Leavitt said. "But if we would be doing it simply to take public dollars and send them to private schools, I have a problem with that. I don't feel comfortable raising taxes, in essence, to be able to send public tax dollars to private schools when 97 percent of our children are in public schools."

Leavitt said he has proposed a budget that would delay some highway construction to pay for education reform.

"I know there are a lot of legislators that don't feel good about my ideas with that," Leavitt said. "I've put a budget forward that would put education first and not allow prisoners to go free to balance the budget."

PARISON

uring outward appearances makes a person unhappy

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we we compare ourselves rther and we see every sements that tell us what s not enough."

are ads, TV shows and s everywhere that make nk they are not enough rea of their lives, Valen-

tition can serve if they comparison to express s are in a way that the wn will be noted and vali- entine said. But usually rned around in a way roys feelings of self-worth and creates feelings of incompetence or inadequacy.

"We start putting the focus outward on what other people have and what we don't have and we become very unhappy," Valentine said. "But we shouldn't rely on the external world to create feelings for us. The real power to make ourselves whole and happy rests within us."

Valentine encouraged students to identify their passions in life and let the passion be a motivating factor toward happiness.

"Our passion is holy and the only way we'll be able to live authentically is to be true to our passion," she said. "We have really lost touch with our deep dreams and desires because we've put our focus outward for so long. We need to loosen the soil around our souls gently and find something that sparks our imagination, quickens our pulse and brings a smile."

Elise Lott, who attended the workshop, agreed there is a fierce competition and comparison trap among people, especially women.

"In life it's easy to lose track of the big perspective and who are sisters are. When you keep it in perspective you can have better balance," Lott said.

EL

n share success stories

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g with eating disor- aypool said. "I always behind. I could have hat by being confident "

g help can be very diffi- eople fighting this inner

ke suicide, it just takes Claypool said.

a matter of life or death ered her to change, she

wonderful to get help," said. "It's OK to admit help."

n intervention played a n these success stories.

"I am a daughter of God," Claypool said. "My body is a temple. My body houses my soul. I want to do all I can to house my soul."

"I wanted to be healthy; I wanted to be happy; I wanted the spirit back," MacAllister said. "People can't do it alone. I know I couldn't."

The three all agreed getting help required a big change in thought process and life-style.

"Work to be happy with yourself," Frost said. "It's OK to feel happy."

The support group meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9 in 1520 WSC, and anyone can participate in the group.

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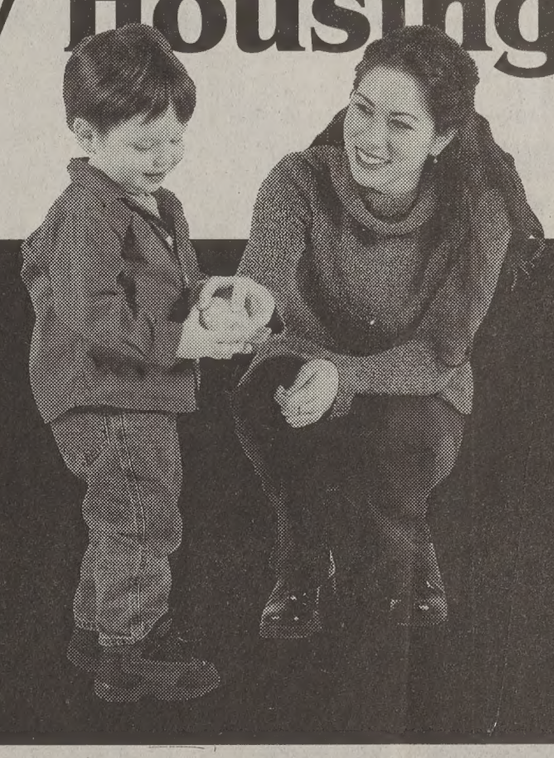

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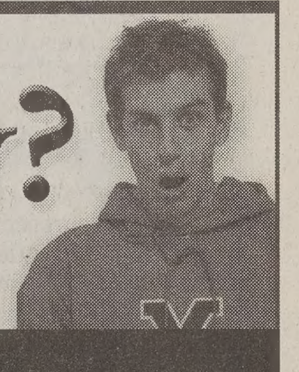

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From left to right, Michelle Magelsen, 23, from Seattle; Amie Sprattling, 20, from Pendleton, Ore.; Krista West, 20, from Rexburg, Idaho and Jessia Shippen, 23, from Alpine, Utah, display their winning dessert from a contest put on by students.

Students go all out in dessert contest

Contest among friends to end in trip to see 'Price is Right'

By STACEY REED

A dessert contest that went far beyond a batch of brownies landed four students with a tip to the Price is Right game show.

Even though the prize wasn't decided until after the contest, for these women, the competition was motivation enough.

"You should've seen our kitchen afterwards," said Michelle Magelsen, 20, a junior from Seattle, studying the dental hygiene program at UVSC. "Everything you can think of was all over our counters and family room."

An apartment of male students organized the contest to motivate people to cook for them.

Tad Davis, 22, senior from Murray majoring in political science, said he decided to sporadically organize dessert contests one night because he was bored and hungry.

"After talking to my roommates, we all decided to ask the women in the ward to make us some treats and to add some fun, we made it a competition," Davis said.

After going door to door, Davis' apartment selected sixteen apartments and became the official judge of the dessert competition, which turned out to be more elaborate than they anticipated.

"Honestly, I thought we were just going to get a bunch of brownies," Davis said. "But people went all out."

The contest was judged on three elements: taste, presentation and creativity. Those who made the desserts had no problem measuring up to the qualifications.

Davis said picking a winner was difficult because of so many of the desserts were creative and tasty, but they had to choose a winner.

"We want everyone to feel like and know they are winners," he said. "If we can help these girls to develop their dessert talents, we feel like we are doing our job."

Apartments made homemade cheesecakes, caramel brownies, chocolate covered strawberries, banana split cakes, teapot-shaped cakes, mystery cakes, chocolate filled crepes and more.

"One apartment made some really good cupcakes," Davis said. "But when you have tripple-chocolate-dipped fondue strawberries on top of a homemade cheesecake, the cupcakes don't stand a chance."

Jessica Shippen, 23, senior from Alpine majoring in marriage, family and human development said some girls didn't agree with the dessert contest.

"They thought we were being scammed into feeding the boys," she said. "But I thought it was a good idea and it would be really fun."

Shippen ended up getting more out of it than a good time — her apartment won the contest by half a vote and won a road trip to Los Angeles.

"Davis is doing all this research on the Price is Right and trying to find out how we can get on the show," she said.

Shippen said the judges of the contest are planning to take her apartment to California to see the show on the last weekend in March.

The winning dessert was a giant Rice Krispie treat volcano, filled with red-dyed chocolate mousse for lava, an ocean of blue-died whipping cream and a battlefield of cookie crumbs.

The dessert measured 3 feet wide by 2 feet long and almost one foot high.

"There was no playing around," Shippen said. "The competition was pretty intense."

Anti-war discussion tod

Student-planned activity to be at Provo Library

By IVY SELLERS

War is a hot topic throughout the world these days – even at BYU.

Students interested in helping others understand the implications of war will host a lecture and discussion titled "The Case Against War" today from 1-4 p.m. in room 201 of the Provo City Library.

Four BYU professors will be discussing various viewpoints on the war, attempting to shed some light on the differing opinions and support levels of assorted European nations, as well as discussing their own personal feelings on the subject.

Alan Keele, a professor of German literature and language in the department of humanities, will be discussing why Germany, along with France and Russia, is abstaining from war, by taking a closer look at the Germany's historic past.

He said Germany is nervous because the last time they went to war "they got burned pretty badly" and this is a concept Americans cannot understand.

Keele said he salutes students who proposed the forum and are taking the initiative to gather more information because both sides of the story need to be told.

"It's important to talk about these things before they happen," he said. "[President] Bush could be right or wrong. Both sides need to be discussed."

Professors Ignacio Garcia of the history departme Jacoby of the politic department, and Gar ing of the depart humanities will also ing.

Caleb Proulx, a 2 junior from Mariett majoring in photogr together the forum better inform the stud

"I felt the argun peace against the wa being talked about e campus," he said.

Proulx, who has b ing an armband for three months and himself a "peace acti he doesn't feel he shou defend his political st war is what needs t fied, not peace.

"My feeling is that all be proclaiming pe time," he said.

Snow college to change after apparent fraud

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Following a recent audit on Snow College's Richfield Campus that left three top school officials on administrative leave or dismissed, the Ephraim Campus will now have control over all accounting records.

"There will be one set of books, not the two like there have been in the past," said Larry Christensen, Snow College's vice president of Finance. "We pulled all accounting from that campus to Ephraim."

Christensen said an Ephraim Campus accountant will visit the Richfield Campus two or three times a week and serve as an adviser to the executive vice president at the Richfield Campus.

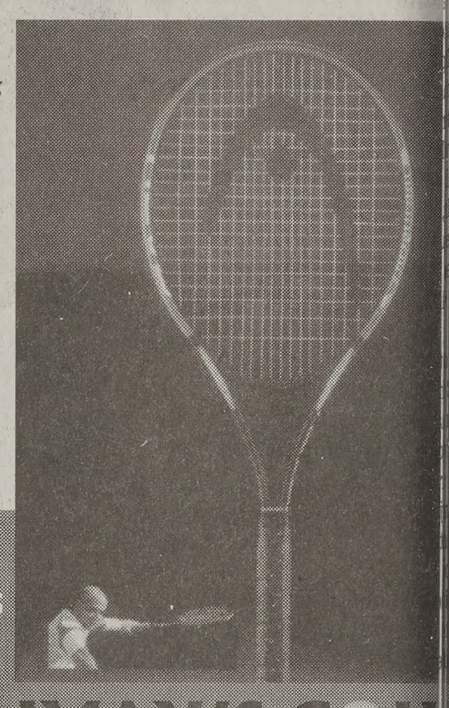
Results from Snow College's Richfield Campus audit available Feb. 14 reported a misappropriation of nearly $200,000 and $30,000 spent for personal expenses.

"You can always say you're shocked," said Joe Christensen, deputy state auditor. "We discovered it during a routine audit and though we do look for that kind of thing, most of the time it is

See SNOW on Page 12

Huge Grand Opening Sale!

February 28th is the Grand Opening for Iman's Court. There will be a raffle during the month of March giving away 1 Head iRadical "Andre Agassi's racquet of choice" retail $179.99, 1 Prince Air Drive Racquet retail $159.99, one pair of Price Tennis Shoes, 1 Head tennis bag, and 1 Golf bag retail $99.99. In addition there will be t-shirts, hats, and tennis balls given away. See store for details on how to win.



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udent's car troubles started with a frog

SSHA SOTOMAYOR

ele owners are no s to car troubles, but student's car is cursed g.

ade up a story that my assessed by a ghost that rying to kill me," said helan, a senior from ille, majoring in art on.

an has had his car for ear and until recently, the car hasn't been giv- any problems.

ed to call her Shebaba , and one day I found a rog in the parking lot," "I put it in my car for k."

after Phelan found the said, his car began act-

y day, something new is with his car, Phelan t's never anything ical; it's always electri- aid.

etimes the headlights up and I have to go out ck them," Phelan said. mes the radio blasts at lume even when it's all the way down. ; the emergency brake uses to go off. If I turn radio I can hear the oroning on and on soft-

those reasons, he deter- hebaba had been ousted alicious Shahaugin, he was brought in by the

just waiting for her to ther trick on me," Phe-

es finding the devil in Phelan said he has me meaning of art in his

e is more to art than ictures," Phelan said. ut the human soul."

now, Phelan said he is on finding a style best ng who he is.

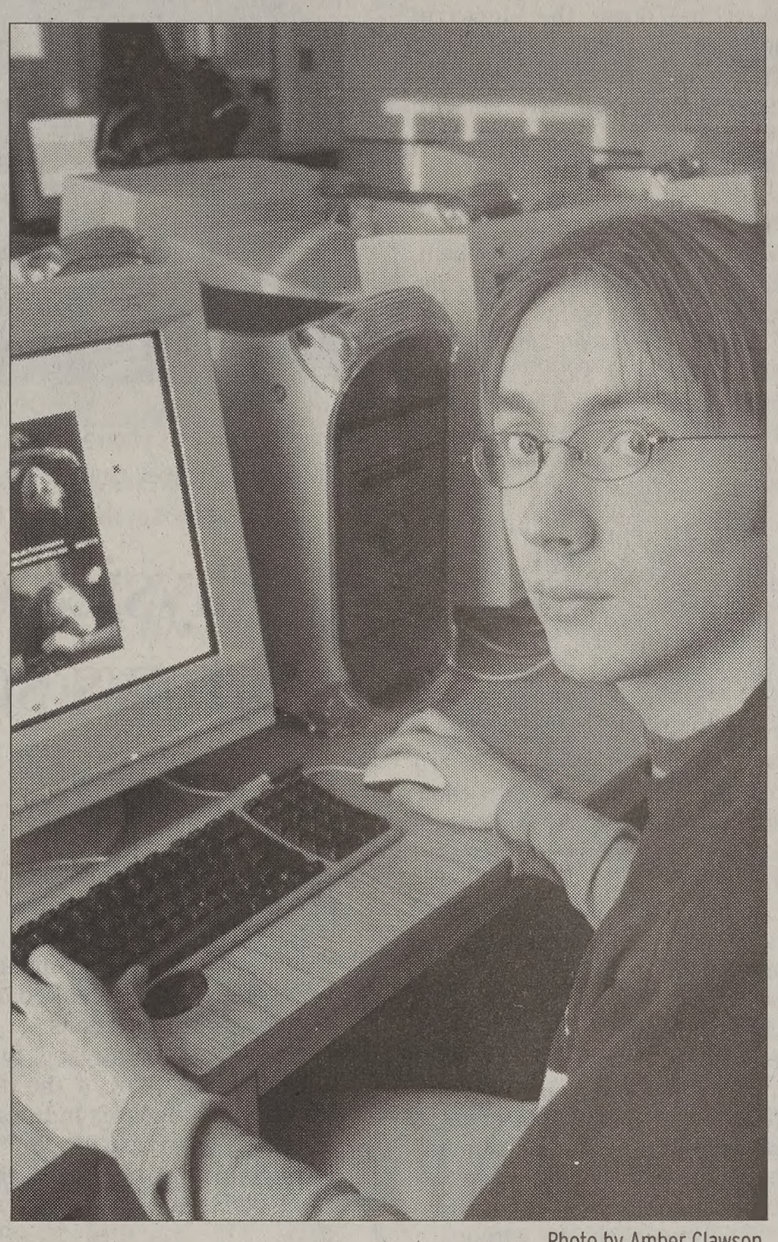


Photo by Amber Clawson

Dan Phelan, a senior from Springville, majoring in art education, is hard at work in the computer lab in the Brimhall Building.

He said his favorite color is green because it is a really nice, natural color that is also flexible.

"It's a color that you find everywhere in all kinds of shades. You find it dark; you find it light," the green-eyed Phelan said.

Phelan said his favorite class at BYU is his digital photography class.

He is currently working on a final project for the class, combining a picture he took, and a label from a real magazine.

"Digital photography is an interesting medium that is really going somewhere," Phelan said. "Someday I want to be able to teach traditional methods as well as digital."

When Phelan isn't working, he's at play rehearsal. He is the comic relief in a play called "Faking Reality," coming out in the beginning of April on campus and later in the month at the Little Brown Theatre in Springville.

"I have directed Dan in two plays," said Richard Salgado, 24, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in English and director of "Faking Reality." "He has great comic timing and can really get into a character and bring it to life."

Phelan became interested in acting when he took TMA 101, Introduction to Theater, before he even knew what he wanted to do.

"I had a lot of fun with it, and I have been acting ever since," said Phelan.

Besides acting, Phelan keeps busy with creating art, painting and making clothing.

"I like to make medieval-style clothing and keep them for Halloween or wear them to movies like 'Lord of the Rings,'" he said.

Richard Hart, 22, a freshman from Springville, majoring sociology and psychology, has known Phelan since he was 16.

"Dan has a good heart," he said. "He really tries to do what's right."

Hart said he and Phelan will be friends for life.

"Dan is really accepting and he will never judge you on who you are," he said.

Although Phelan has no plans for the summer, he has big dreams for his future.

"I'm a dreamer," he said. "I want to be a professional artist somewhere out west in a smaller community. You have to make life interesting. It's kind of my unofficial motto."

EVERYBODY HAS A STORY

This is the first in a weekly series featuring the people on BYU campus.

LDS Genesis president: race a divine calling

By ELISA ANDERSON

While addressing BYU students at a Black History Month lecture Thursday morning, Darius Gray, president of LDS Genesis, said race is a calling, not a curse.

The BYU Multicultural Student Services sponsored the religion lecture. The topic was the history of blacks and the priesthood.

The first black joined the church in 1832, Gray said.

In 1836, a black man received the priesthood and was not the only black priesthood holder at that time, Gray said.

There is no known revelation on record that restricted the blacks from holding the priesthood, he said.

"Some have had issue when it has been stated that blacks are the descendents of Ham," Gray said. "I have no problem with that at all."

Gray opened the scriptures to the book of Genesis, Chapter 10, and recounted Ham's descendents, beginning with his sons.

Gray then traced Ham's descendents to Melchizedek, the high priest of Jerusalem before King David stormed the city.

"I'm not saying that Melchizedekz was black, but I am saying he was hanging with the brothers," Gray said.

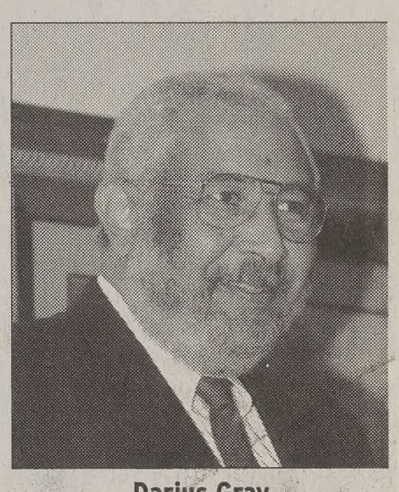
From Melchizedek, Gray traced Ham's descendents down to Jesus Christ's earthly father, Joseph, who was thought to be possibly a cousin of Mary, Gray said.

"If the Savior didn't mind being a descendent of Ham, then I don't mind either," Gray said.

The Council of the Twelve formed LDS Genesis in October of 1971 to help support black converts to the church.

The Genesis group meets once a month for testimony and support meetings.

Gray converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1964.



Darius Gray
LDS Genesis

Right before his scheduled baptism, Gray found out he would not be able to hold the priesthood.

As he read about the Lamanites and the Nephites in the Book of Mormon, he learned the Lamanites, who had a dark skin, were out of favor with God.

"My question was how, if in any way, does this relate to me?" Gray said.

A missionary told him he would not be able to hold the priesthood because of his skin color. He no longer wanted to be baptized, and he went home to ponder.

"I had a testimony of the gospel, but I was also a proud, black man," Gray said.

That night, he turned himself over to God, and had a personal revelation the church was true. He was baptized the next day.

Gray closed his remarks by testifying the Church of Jesus Christ is the true restored church.

"I encourage you to embrace it," he said.

Delvique Newsome, 21, a UVSC student, attended the lecture.

"He told us to keep our heads up and not to be so stuck on the whole racism thing here," Newsome said. "It's everybody, not just white and not just black, who should keep focusing, keep their heads up and walk forward."

Snow's arrival brings love to BYU

By LARA UPDIKE

A few inches of snow is a world of opportunity – even for those who don't ski, snowboard or own a sled. When the white stuff falls, thank your lucky stars, run outside and try these three made-for-snow activities: flirting, sledding without a sled and competing in freezathons.

Nothing enhances flirting so well as falling snow – especially when it's the first snowfall of the year. The atmosphere becomes festive. People run around with their tongues hanging out, and perfect strangers smile at each other. Sometimes they say friendly things like, "Be careful! It's slippery out here."

It's the perfect setting for approaching an attractive boy or girl, or for taking a classroom relationship to a personal level.

Furthermore, the only time two single BYU students of the opposite sex can push each other to the ground and put their faces excitingly close to each other – that is without getting bruises or violating the Honor Code – is during a snowball fight. Wrestling with the opposite sex – normally an awkward, if not altogether taboo activity – is good, clean fun when it culminates with snow down someone's back or up someone's nose.

A former BYU student from Woodinville, Wash., took snow flirting to a new level. During the first snowfall, he roamed the grounds of Helaman Halls with a buddy, pretending he was a native of Provo. He asked the freshman girls if they were from a warm state and needed tips on staying warm in the cold weather. Girls who giggled and said yes were sucked into his arms.

"The first thing to do is stay close to other people," he told them.

Another way to enjoy snow is sledding without a sled – yes, it's possible. If you're on the road and pass a sledding hill, pull over. No need to run to the store for a piece of plastic. Just take out your floor mat, and set it on the snow (slippery side down). Then sit down and hold on the best you can.

Photo by Amber Clawson

The family statue on campus is covered with snow Tuesday. Some have found snowy weather provides ample opportunity for flirting.

Few sleds are faster than a car mat. However, if the snow layer is thin, it provides little cushioning. Keep this in mind should you try out car-mat sledding.

A more cushy way down the hill is on a couch. Go to Deseret Industries and purchase one of those pea-green, yellow floral sofas. Then purchase four virtually antique skis. Take it all home to the family garage and fasten the skis to the bottom of the couch with screws.

Next, change into some warm, grubby clothes, round up as many friends as you can, and ride that sofa down a snow-covered hill. Joe Salisbury, 24, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business, calls this scouching.

Salisbury said two years ago he and his brother notified Sluid, a news-of-the-bizarre TV show based in Utah, that they would be scouching down the slopes of Solitude Ski Resort. Salisbury said he and his brother brought six scouches, two mattresses with skis attached to the bottom, one car hood and about 30 friends.

"We lugged these things all the way to the top of the ski lift," Salisbury said. On the way down, his date was sucked beneath the couch, Salisbury said.

"She got ran over, but she was OK," Salisbury said. "And she went down again. It was one of the most fun activities and dates I ever had in my entire life"

Freezathons usually aren't as much fun as scouching, but they're still a favorite of BYU graduate, Nate Cardon. Freezathons are contests to see who can withstand the cold the longest, usually while wearing a swimsuit. The best place to hold a freezathon is near a hot spring or Jacuzzi. Simply name an award and see who can lie with their skin against the snow the longest before taking refuge in the warm water.

Cardon, 27, likes to play this game with little kids who are suckers for candy. He had his two nephews lying in the snow for several minutes with only their swimming trunks on. One was crying. Both were screaming at the other to give up and jump in the Jacuzzi. Finally, one ran crying to the hot tub. The other kid got a candy bar.

Flirting, sledding without a sled and freezathons are only three of countless made-for-snow activities. If you lack imagination, ask around and you'll get plenty of ideas.

Cardon's father, Royal, said there's no excuse for hiding indoors when it's snowy outside. He served a mission in Norway, where snow is a way of life.

"Don't be afraid of the outdoors," Royal said. "As the Norwegians say, 'If you're cold, you're not wearing enough clothes.'"

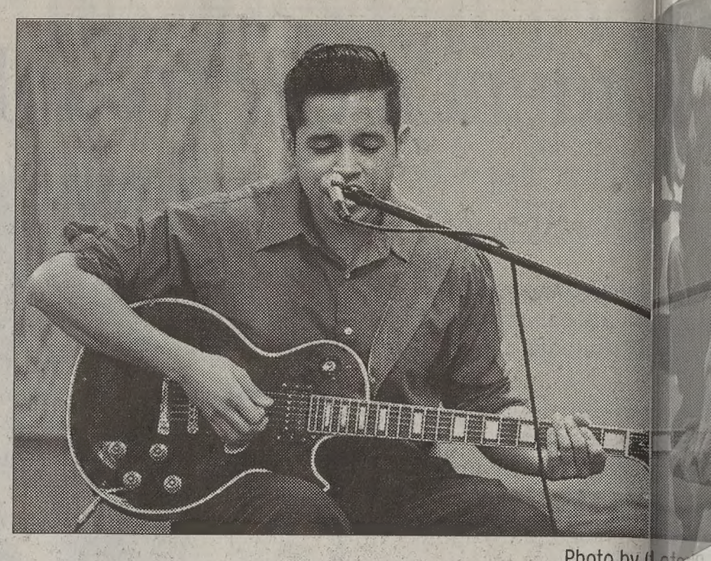


Photo by U...

Physics students showed they can have fun too, participatin... ent show Thursday night in the Wilkinson Center.

Physics departmen... throws science pa...

By MARK J. NOLTE

Members of the Society of Physics Students gravitated to WSC 3223 Thursday night to show one another they could do more than fill a chalkboard with Einstein's equations.

Singing, dancing and juggling are just a few of the talents physics students indulged in while participating in "A Physicist for all Seasons," the name of the club's talent show.

"It's just a chance to get out and be social," said Danelle Brown, 22, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in physics, who is also the SPS's Web master. "We usually just do homework."

Juan Cruz, 25, a senior from Miami, Fla., majoring in physics, who played the Andean panpipe flute at the talent show, said he had been practicing all week.

"Every time we see each other, it is in a serious setting so it is fun to get together and have fun and make fun of each other," Cruz said.

Although SPS is considered a club here on campus, it is a national organization that promotes public appreciation for physics and undergraduate research for students.

Through unique and fun experiments related to physics SPS hopes to educate the public and club members.

"The physics crowd is a pretty crazy crowd, more than you would think," said Eric Peterson, 24, a senior from Los Alamos, N.M., majoring in physics. Peterson is also president of BYU's SPS chapter.

Outreach progra... are presentations giv... members at local e... schools, are designed ... dren interested in p... young age.

"It is a good servic... nity," Peterson said, ... are so smart and they ... insightful questions."

SPS members par... outreach programs t... times a week.

The elementary s... dents' favorite ex... demonstrate the rep... attracting power of ... tricity and magnets, ... son.

Although five clu... meet weekly to ma... society's organizat... entire physics soci... once a month for la... ties, like Thursday ... Physicist for all Seas...

Past events incl... ping an old comput... building and co... ramps to see how fa... could jump before la... pool of Jell-O.

Peterson said ... activity among SPS ... a night of "physic... game that allows clu... to act out their favor... experiments.

In addition to ... monthly events, the ... cers plan a "resea... once every acade... where students can ... physics professors.

Anyone intere... physics is invited to ... ties, Peterson said.

More informatio... society and on upcom... can be fou... webs.byu.edu/sps.

Religious paper winners to be announced today

By JESSICA POE

Matt Grey spent this past summer in Italy, Greece and Turkey doing personal New Testament research with grant money awarded by BYU.

"You can't beat the $1,000 award," said Grey, a senior from Frankfort, Ill., studying near eastern studies.

Grey participates in an annual student religious symposium dedicated to providing experience and religious exploration to BYU students.

This year's symposium will happen today from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. The symposium will be Webcast at newsnet.byu.edu

"I am constantly amazed at the depth of thought and the spirituality of students," said Patty Smith, supervisor of the Staff Support Center for Religious Education.

Smith is also a member of a committee of religious faculty members who review student research papers.

The committee reads the papers, selects which researchers to present at the symposium, elects three for monetary awards and decides who will be published in the annual journal.

The research papers are 10 to 12 pages long and contain original ideas, of religious significance, promoting faith.

Themes for the research include: history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, world religions, the scriptures, gospel doctrine and family religion and life.

The top three papers will recognized at a luncheon in Room 3280 of the Wilkinson Center at 11 a.m. today.

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The Y Mountain Pipe Band

Building Bridges of Understanding

MUST HAVE JUICE

World ... 2003

BY...

Dining Se...

Photo by Dan Clark

a Kerr, a freshman from Oregon City, Ore., analyzes "The tten Man" a Depression painting by Maynard Dixon.

ace in artwork shows Great Depression

MICHAEL LAVERTY

s part of a weekly ght featuring a piece of cated in the BYU Museum t.

e human struggle during reat Depression of many sto- n the Maynard collection that out to a new students with r hardships. he 'Forgotten gives you such scenario," said fer Barnes, 19, nomore from ge County, majoring in peutic recre- "I see a story pains and pri- s of depres- something all of one point or another, can to."

> "I see a story of the pains and privations of depression, something all of us at one point or another, can relate to."
>
> **Jennifer Barnes**
> Student

e largest collection of ard Dixon paintings in orld is located in the BYU um of Art, and the For- n Man painting has spe- eaning to students. his picture is powerful to cause you can imagine one in the background somewhere to go and he t," said Kathy ghton, 19, a sophomore Camarillo, Calif., major- exercise science. "I feel m. Everyone seems to be ng off to their responsi- s, but he remains still o purpose."

e Forgotten Man, painted ynard Dixon in 1934, was red by the MOA in 1937 as since caused students k of more than just a e painting of a man on a sidewalk.

Forgotten Man was painted because Dixon wanted to capture the impact on ordinary people of great economic depression, May said.

"Dixon found the human suffering to be so shocking that he divulged his landscape painting for a while and focused on people and their unfortunate struggles," she said. "This painting, more than any other, portrays the struggle for existence during the depression era."

May said most paintings in the museum do in fact have stories about them.

"Knowing these stories will help students appreciate the art at a higher level," May said.

In total the museum has 85 paintings by Maynard Dixon, all of which were donated by Harold R. Clark. The most famous of the all is the Forgotten Man, said May.

Forgotten Man reflects struggle for existence during the depression era of the 1920's and 1930's.

"This painting depicts the life of many people in general," said Alex Moises, 28, a senior from Argentina majoring in international studies. "He also reminds me of Chist. He often goes unnoticed, like the man in the painting. What's important to remember is that there is always someone who notices us, and that someone is the Savior."

ub brings Carnival to BYU

y EMILIE CASSAN

'U's SALSA club and Utah State College's Latin rican club are joining ner to bring a small piece of America's celebration of val to BYU.

e event, also called Carni- ill take place Saturday 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., with salsa dance les- from 8-9 p.m., WSC Ball-

niel Gonzalez, ophomore Alexandria, majoring in con- ion manage- and president SALSA club, ebruary is the h of Carnival th America. 's basically a o have fun," he said. "We nd go to parties, and it's appy. So that's what we d to do here."

nzalez said they chose the e of Carnival because it is hing that people do not much about.

don't think that people that in South America, we ate Carnival," he said. elebrate in different ways. country has a different o do it."

en though the celebration not be the same at BYU as South American coun- Gonzalez said the least the could do was put on a

nzalez said the celebration asically be a big dance erformances, dance com- ons and other contests ghout the night. cause the celebration of Carnival in Brazil is well-known, Gonzalez said a group of dancers will perform the Brazilian dance of Samba. He said there will also be performances by the Mambo-holics, a group of professional Salsa dancers, and by break dancers.

Gonzalez said people who come can win different prizes such as compact discs, gift certificates to restaurants and trips to Las Vegas and the Bahamas.

The disc jockey for the dance, Luis Castro, also known as "DJ Azuquita," is in charge of the contests and prizes.

> "It's basically a time to have fun. We play and go to parties, and it's very happy."
>
> **Daniel Gonzalez**
> Student.

"It's going to be crazy," Castro said.

He said not only will there be all kinds of giveaways at the dance, but a video crew from Univisión, a Spanish television network, will be there.

"They are the largest TV channel in the world," he said.

Castro said Univisión joined with the SALSA club and UVSC's Latin American club to promote and demonstrate Latin American culture in Utah County.

Castro, who works often with Univisión and has worked with BYU for four years, said he had been trying for two years to get BYU and UVSC to work together. He said he finally got two club presidents who were open-minded to the idea of Carnival.

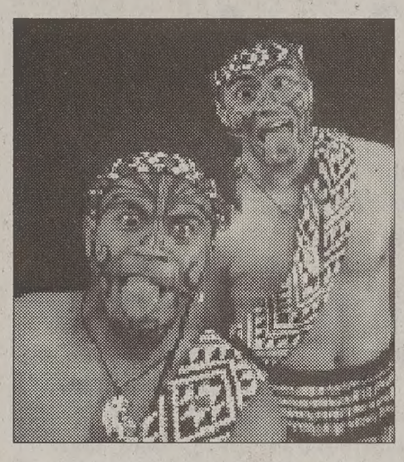
"Carnival Latino is a party to celebrate the uniting of cultures, and also here, the uniting of universities," he said.

Carnival is being promoted at both universities and students from both can enter the dance for $3 with a student ID. The cost without an ID is $4.

Legends learns art of balancing act

Dance group shares ups and downs of being on tour

By SARAH THEOBALD



Living Legends is a group that combines the cultures from Native America, Polynesian Islands and Latin America.

Practicing 10 hours a week, three days a week, Living Legends is a big production that takes time and effort from the members. They will be preforming Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

BYU's Living Legends unite the cultures of Native America, Latin America and the Polynesian Islands to create flawless performances this weekend.

"There is no other group that combines those cultures," said Janielle Christensen, artistic director for the group. "The things that are unique and entertaining are the unique costumes, music and dance all combined into one beautiful show. There is a tremendous amount of variety."

The group consists of 36 performers and seven people on the technical crew.

"The technical crew also does a lot," said Polynesian section leader Channy Tuitele, 21, a senior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, majoring in broadcast journalism. "Our show consists of a lot of lighting because it takes you through the seasons of the Lamanite people. The show depicts the Lamanites as it is in the Book of Mormon."

While the group travels across the United States and around the world dancing and singing, they are able to represent the church and the university well.

"I have been in Living Legends for three years," said the student body president of Living Legends, Ben Krzeminski, 25, a senior from Kissemmee, Fla., majoring in Spanish. "One of the best things is that you are part of a bigger cause. We are part of the Lord's work. We get the opportunity to share the gospel through song and dance and through the culture. I am able to share my testimony through that."

Krzeminski enjoys being the student body president as well because he gets to be involved in major decisions for the group, such as who will make the group at auditions every August. Out of hundreds of students that try out, only 36 people make it.

"It takes a lot of prayer and pondering when choosing who makes it," Krzeminski said.

Living Legends practice at least 10 hours a week, three hours on Mondays and Fridays and four hours on Wednesdays.

"It is hard, especially last year with the Olympics. It is hard to balance school, church, family and Living Legends, but somehow it always works out," Tuitele said.

Krzeminski pointed out how the busy schedule helps him.

"I feel like it adds balance to my life," he said. "You have school, church and personal life. This adds in a different angle. I am actually able to function better in school and everything else because I am in Living Legends."

This group does a variety of community service locally and while they are on tour.

"The group does a lot of outreach programs," said Christensen. "We go to schools and have assemblies. We go to the detention centers, hospitals and the prison facilities."

The performers recently returned from a 10-day tour to New Mexico, where they did a show at Native American reservations.

"The best things are the assemblies for the kids," Krzeminski said of the tour. "We helped them learn more about their culture."

The performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 ($3 off with student or faculty ID) and can be purchased by calling 422-4322 or online at www.byu.edu/hfac.

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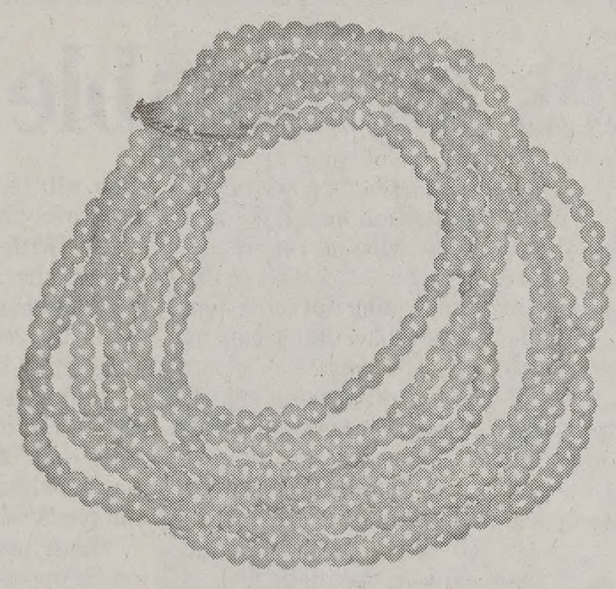

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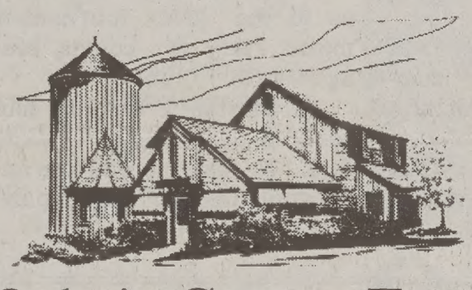

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Defense ahead of offense as spring football begins

By COLBY O'VERY

One word was on the mind of BYU football players Thursday morning as they met for their first spring practice, – cold.

"Refreshing, stimulating, challenging." said junior defensive end Brady Poppinga describing the brisk morning when temperatures dropped to as low as 26.8 degrees. "It's not easy to get out of that nice, warm bed and come out in this cold, crisp air. It's a challenge," Poppinga said.

Head football coach Gary Crowton made sure players got out of their beds by using the buddy system.

Each player had a "buddy" who was responsible for making sure the other woke up in time to make it to practice.

Crowton joked about an electronic whistle given to him "so my lips wouldn't freeze on the other one."

"I can't feel my feet and fingers," said sophomore running back Fahu Tahi, who recently returned from his mission.

Tahi, who has been fighting sickness, said he's trying to get used to playing and "having a helmet on again."

"I'm kind of rusty," Tahi said. "It just takes time."

Although it was cold outside, BYU's defense was hot.

Crowton said the offense wasn't too confident because the defense was so aggressive.

"The defense was moving at such a fast pace," Crowton said.

A major focus of these spring practices will be getting defensive players comfortable with the defense run by new defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenhall, who left the University of New Mexico to come to BYU this off-season to replace Ken Schmidt.

Mendenhall's defense is an aggressive blitz-based defense, and spring practices give defensive players a chance to show their new coach what they can do on the field.

"I love it, it's my style," Poppinga said about Mendenhall's defense. "If I was going to coach, that's exactly how I would coach, with the exact same philosophy. It's fun too."

Spring practices hopefully will answer questions that surfaced last year, but new ones will also arise.

After the quarterback carousel last year, questions exist about how the quarterbacks will perform this year.

"Four quarterbacks took snaps and I felt like they're much further along than last year," said Crowton, who didn't say much about his quarterbacks, but opted instead to speak more about his wide receivers and tight ends.

One player Crowton mentioned is sophomore wide receiver Bristol Olomua.

Olomua is listed as a tight end, but will probably play wide receiver.

"I kept him at wide-out because he's so big and athletic," Crowton said of Olomua, who is listed at 6-feet-5 inches and has close to a 40-inch vertical.

Crowton said overall his team looks good.

"Athletically these guys are doing pretty well," Crowton said.

BYU faces formidable Utes

By HILLARY WALLACE

The BYU basketball program has one final chance to defeat instate rival Utah when the women's team face the Utes Saturday at the Huntsman Center.

"This a big game for us," sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said. "Especially at Utah and coming down to the end of the season, we really need to win these games."

In second place in the Mountain West standings, BYU hopes to bring confidence from last week's wins against UNLV and San Diego State to the road.

"We feel like we had a good weekend last week," coach Jeff Judkins said. "A lot of players are playing as good as they have played all year."

In the last match up in Provo, the Cougars came up short, 67-50, in their only home loss of the season. Judkins said BYU was struggling with team issues relating to the suspension of all-conference senior forward Jennifer Leitner and didn't play as well.

"We're pretty good at adjusting this year," Cheesman said. "Right now, we're playing together as a team and putting a 40-minute game together."

BYU might have to make more adjustments Saturday as freshman guard Jennie Overdiek suffered a broken nose in practice earlier this week. A doctor's appointment today will determine her status.

"I was jumping up, and Danielle [Cheesman] was coming down and her elbow hit me," Overdiek said.

No. 25 Utah entered the USA Today/ESPN Top 25 for the first time all year after wins last week over San Diego State and UNLV. With a 10-1 conference record, the Utes rank in first place and have secured at least a tie for the regular-season championship in the MWC.

Judkins said Utah is going to give BYU players open shots with their defense, and those players will need to hit big shots and play their best games.

"Both teams are equal and match up well," coach Jeff Judkins said. "It just depends on who wants it the most and which players will step up."

For the Cougars, a chance to go to the NCAA tournament means every win counts, even against No. 1 Utah.

"A win like this would look good on our resume," Judkins said. "We have more to lose and hopefully we'll be ready to play."

Cougars take on lowly Trojans

By STEPHEN VINCENT

Nearly halfway through its 2003 campaign, the BYU men's volleyball team's season can be viewed in two ways.

The Cougars are either a contender for a national championship, or a team that has benefited from playing the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's weakest teams.

BYU head coach Tom Peterson believes the former theory.

"We think we're one of the top teams in the country," said Peterson, whose Cougars travel to play USC this weekend. "Hawaii's the No. 2-ranked team, and we beat them, and we thought we could beat them twice."

BYU's split with Hawaii bumped the Cougars up one spot in the national polls to No. 3, and it also earned senior Rafael Paal national player of the week honors.

"We have a very good chance (to win a national title)," Paal said. "We've been working hard together, and with a little bit of luck, we're going to accomplish that goal."

Even though just two of the opponents BYU has faced so far are in the top half of the MPSF standings, BYU's schedule has not been easy.

So far this season, BYU has swept No. 7 UCLA and No. 9 Stanford and split with Hawaii, No. 10 Pacific and No. 14 UC Santa Barbara.

"You can see that when we're up, we're pretty good," Peterson said.

BYU's schedule will get tougher in the next six weeks with home series against No. 5 UC Irvine, No. 8 Long Beach State and No. 11 Penn State.

However, this week, BYU plays an MPSF cupcake, USC (3-12 overall, 1-9 MPSF).

The Trojans' only win in MPSF play came against league doormat San Diego.

In USC's nine conference losses, it has won just three games.

The Trojans hit .249, the second-worst percentage in the MPSF.

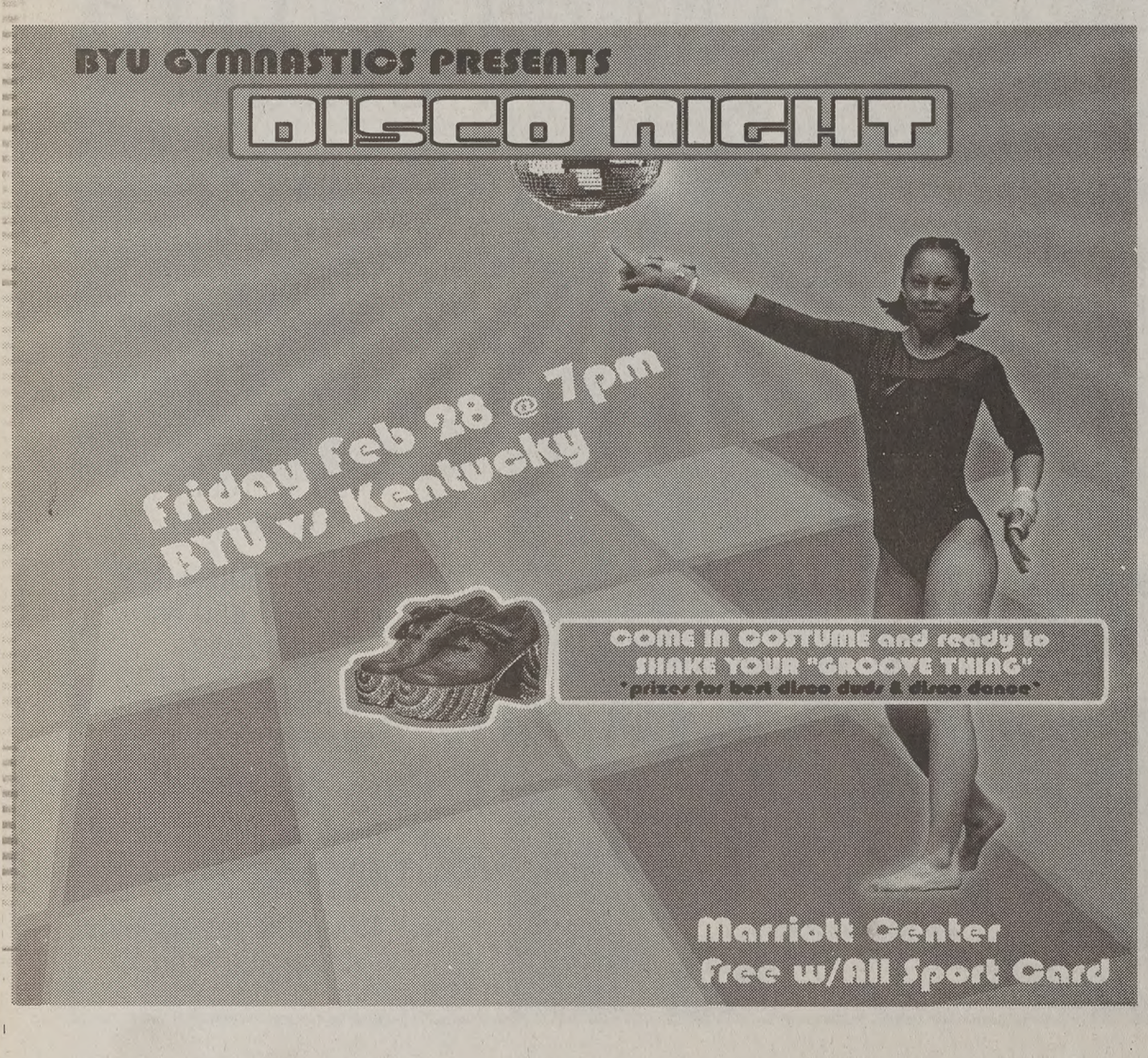
USC is last in the MPSF in kills and assists.

BYU, meanwhile, hits .351, which is second in the MPSF. The Cougars also lead the conference in aces, assists and digs.

USC is a team trying to find its lineup, as it has used nine different starting lineups in its 15 matches.

Josh Day is the Trojans' best hitter, averaging 2.6 kills per game with a .406 percentage. Chris McKniff is the only other Trojan regular hitting over .300.

Peterson said he believes USC is better than its record.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BYU looks for crucial road wins down the stretch

Cougars preparing for desperate Falcons

By NIC GOODFELLOW

The Cougars travel to the Air Force Academy Saturday to take on a Falcon team that is hungry for a win.

The Falcons are currently last place in the Mountain West Conference at 2-11, but both of their wins have come at home.

"They are very disciplined, they are very smart," junior Ricky Bower said. "What scares me the most is the importance of each possession, because they hold the ball so much that the number of possessions is very, very low."

BYU, on the other hand, started off the season undefeated on the road, at 3-0, but has lost its last two road games to UNLV and Utah.

The Cougars are currently tied for second place and need a win to stay in contention for a MWC title.

Junior Joel Gerlach and sophomore Tim Keller lead the Falcons in scoring at 12 and 16 points a game, respectively.

The last time the Cougars and Falcons met, though, both Gerlach and Keller struggled to get into any rhythm as BYU was able to hold the Falcons to just 10 points in the first half, which was their lowest point total for any one half in school history.

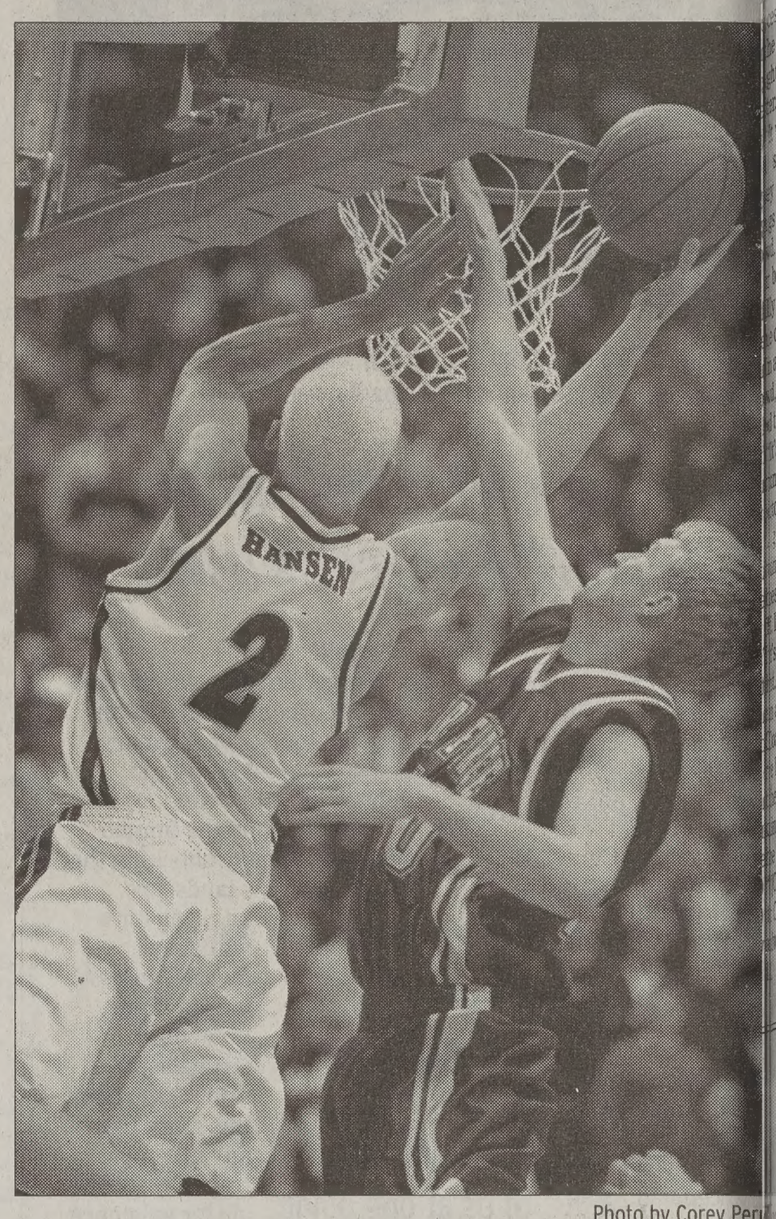

Photo by Corey Pern

Travis Hansen leans around an Air Force defender Feb. 3 in the Marriott Center. The Cougars won that game, and another win over the Falcons Saturday will strengthen their hold on second in the MWC.

> "What scares me the most is the importance of each possession, because they hold the ball so much."
>
> **Ricky Bower**
> BYU junior guard on Air Force.

"I thought we did a nice job of containing their back cuts and contesting shots," coach Steve Cleveland said after the game on Feb. 3. "There were 10 or 15 shots they missed that they will hit at their place. It will be a different game at Air Force."

The Cougars have struggled in their last two road games offensively, shooting just over 40 percent from the field and 25 percent from beyond the arc.

Senior Travis Hansen and junior Mark Bigelow have been pressured by opposing defenses as of late and have received little offensive support.

The two said they understand their importance to the team offensively, and realize what they need to do for the team to be successful against Air Force.

"It's important for us to be aggressive off the tip, and try to score our points early," Hansen said.

BYU needs big games from these two to contend in the MWC, a fact that Cleveland has stressed throughout the year.

The Cougars are also hoping that junior Rafael Araujo's 13-point performance against Utah on Monday is just the beginning of a much-awaited resurgence of the big man.

While the Cougars have have a win, the Falcons have nothing to lose, and everything to gain Saturday as they look to just their third win of the season.

Air Force has been averaging only 2,000 fans at its home games this season.

Game time is set for 4 p.m. and can be seen on KSL TV channel It can also be heard on K Radio, 1160.

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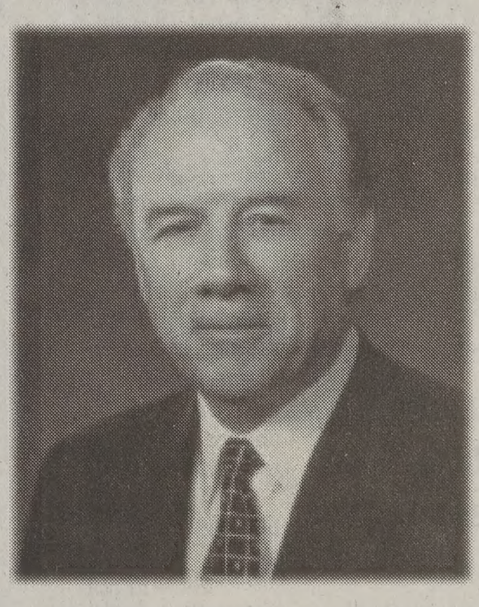


Elder Donald L. Staheli

Member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Donald L. Staheli was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1997. He is currently serving as president of the North America Central Area, having previously served as a counselor in the North America Northeast Area.

At the time of his call to the Seventy, he retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Grain Company, a New York City–based international agribusiness and financial services concern.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

He has been chairman of the U.S.-China Business Council, an International Leaders Advisory Council to the mayor of Shanghai, and the National Advisory Council of BYU's Marriott School of Management. He continues to serve as a director of the Points of Light Foundation and America's Promise.

Elder Staheli has served as stake president and counselor, stake high councilor, bishop's counselor, elders quorum president, high priest group leader, and stake Young Men president.

He is married to Afton Stratton Staheli, and they are the parents of four children and have twelve grandchildren.

ymnasts host disco night

y STACIE SEARLE

ae BYU gymnastics team
icipating a large crowd as
es the Kentucky Wildcats
e second time this season,
ht at 7 in the Marriott
er.
t will be nice to be home,"
senior Candace Slater.
are doing a lot of good
s for us to get a good
. It's just really exciting
being gone for so long to
be home in front of the
crowd."
an effort to attract a large
, the night has been dedi-
to students and children.
's disco night, so come in
me," said Emily Deans,
tor of Olympic Sport Mar-
at BYU. "There will be
me contests, and contests
est dance and that kind of
It should be a lot of fun."
s also Cosmo's Kid's Club
. Club members will be
a pre-meet pizza party.
ach Brad Cattermole said
has been a lot of interest
e meet and the team is
ng forward to competing
Marriott Center.
Competing] in the Mar-
Center is always fun, and
ways do well there," Slater

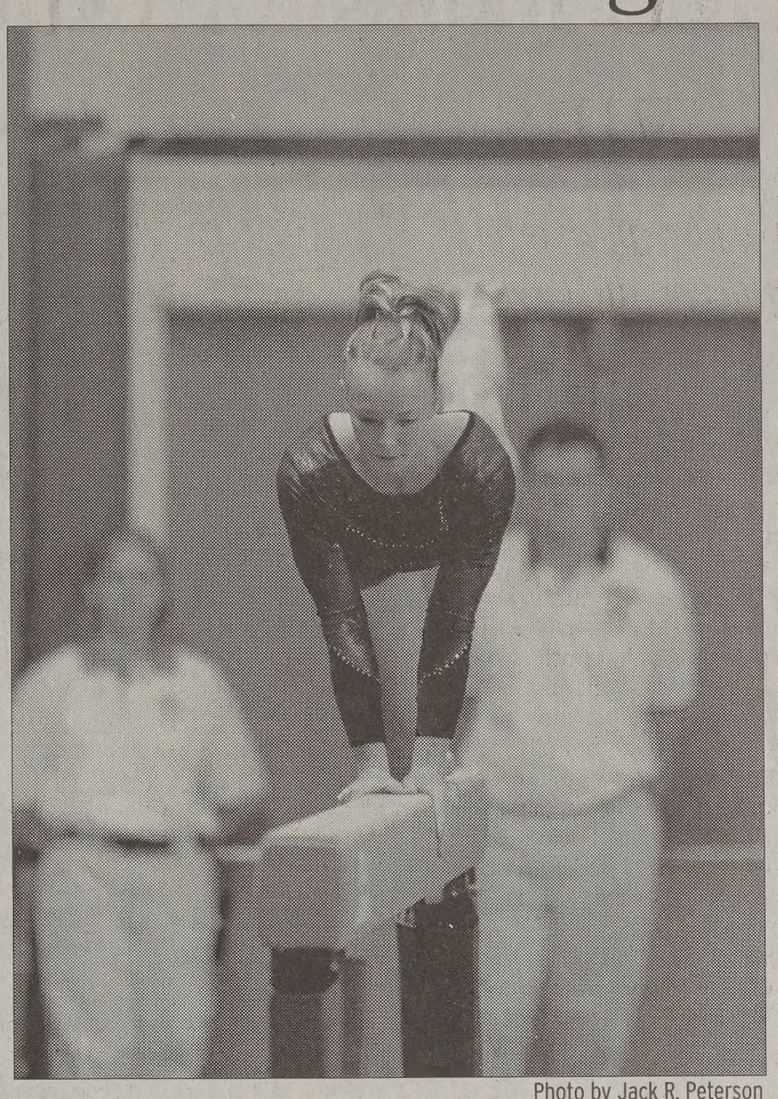


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Junior Trisha Ashton's performance on beam and vault will be important for a BYU victory tonight against Kentucky.

IceCats close season this weekend

By MATT HARGREAVES

The Provo IceCats will electrify the air and provide hard-hitting excitement for the crowd as they play their last games of the season this weekend at the Peaks Arena.

In a match-up of two physical teams, the IceCats look to improve their record to 17-11, the team's best in over six years, with two victories over the Montana State University Hellcats.

The IceCats, already celebrating a team-record 15 victories, have never lost to Montana State at the Peaks Arena.

The open ice at Peaks provides for more scoring opportunities on the power play.

Additional scoring is what Provo's power play teams need after being ineffective during the last few games against Boise State.

"We struggled in the last game against Boise State," Perrett said. "So we've been working on our power play, our fundamentals and our passing. We look to our top two lines to step up their play."

This weekend's games will also have added significance for several seniors on the team, as it will be their final games of competitive hockey.

"There are a lot of nostalgic feelings when I think about the games," senior winger Miguel Lopez said. "It will be my last chance at competitive hockey, but I'll miss the players and the road trips the most."

Other seniors on the team include captain Greg Ingram, injured winger Joey Hale and winger Jesse Thorpe.

Lopez also spoke about the success the IceCats have had this year. Improving from a 0-9-1 record two years ago, Lopez attributed much of the success to playing more united as a team.

"The players came together a lot better than in previous years," Lopez said. "After coach [Ray] Bernier resigned, we had to look inward and be closer as a team."

The addition of assistant coach Kevan Guy, a retired player of the National Hockey League, also brought experience and winning to the team.

"Having him [Guy] there at practice really helped," Lopez said. "He really knows what he's talking about, everybody listens."

Coach Perrett mentioned sophomore center Jimmy Burkhart as one of the players he expects to have a big game against Montana State.

"Jimmy's been on a hot streak lately," Perrett said. "I'm looking for him do a spin-o-rama in the game."

Perrett also expects big crowds for this weekend's games as the IceCats are giving away prizes to the crowd in appreciation for their support this season.

"We want this to be a fan appreciation night," Perrett said. "We also want people to know about recruiting and fund-raising opportunities happening during the off-season."

Game time for Friday and Saturday's games is 7:30 at the Peaks Ice Arena.

Tennis teams back on the court today

n back from long break tonight

By DAN SINGER

rested BYU men's tennis will be without its top two rs when it faces the Utah Aggies tonight at 5:00 at the r courts.

e to an NCAA rule that lim- ayers to 25 matches in a sea- seniors Erik Nyman and s Lozano will be forced to sit night.

Utah State is likely the weak- eam on our schedule this coach Jim Osborne said. is probably the best time rik and Carlos to sit out."

man and Lozano qualified many matches before the ar's intercollegiate season d it became necessary to sit not violate the match limit. e move means that other ars will need to step up in ht's match.

phomore Jose Lechuga will n the No. 1 spot for the first in his career. Lechuga had previously played in the No. 3 spot.

"This will be a great opportunity for (Jose) to show his talent," Osborne said.

Lechuga, who won the national doubles title in Mexico during the summer, is not the only player being shifted around to play the Aggies. Freshmen Rob Sperry and Paul Heapy will play the No. 5 and 6 seeds respectively.

"We haven't had a lot of success with our doubles teams this year," Osborne said. "We're going to try out some new combinations tonight."

The Cougars are coming off a two-and-a-half-week break from matches, but they didn't get a rest from practice.

"We will be in a pretty brutal stretch of the season from March 20 to April 20," Osborne said. "These last few weeks have been a good opportunity to work on our conditioning."

The Cougars are not overlooking tonight's opponent though. The Aggies are 2-6 this season, but played very well against the Cougars earlier in the year.

"Our guys are pretty excited to show what they're made of," Osborne said.

Women begin trip today in Washington

By CELESTE WILCOX

After five matches at home, No. 49 BYU women's tennis is on the road for three straight games.

The Cougars play Washington today and Washington State on Saturday. Both matches will be played in the Lewis-Clark State College tennis center in Lewiston, Idaho.

Monday, the team travels to California to take on No. 16 Fresno State.

In last year's match up, BYU beat Washington 4-3. The Cougars lost the doubles point, but claimed four of the six singles matches to earn the win.

Washington State has won both previous matches against BYU. Last year, WSU beat BYU 4-3 in Provo.

Fresno State currently holds its highest ranking of the year at No. 16. The Bulldogs' top player, Chloe Carlotti, is their best weapon at No. 11 in the nation.

Head coach Craig Manning said he knows this trip is important.

"This is a long trip," Manning said. "We are looking forward to it; this is a big weekend for our team."

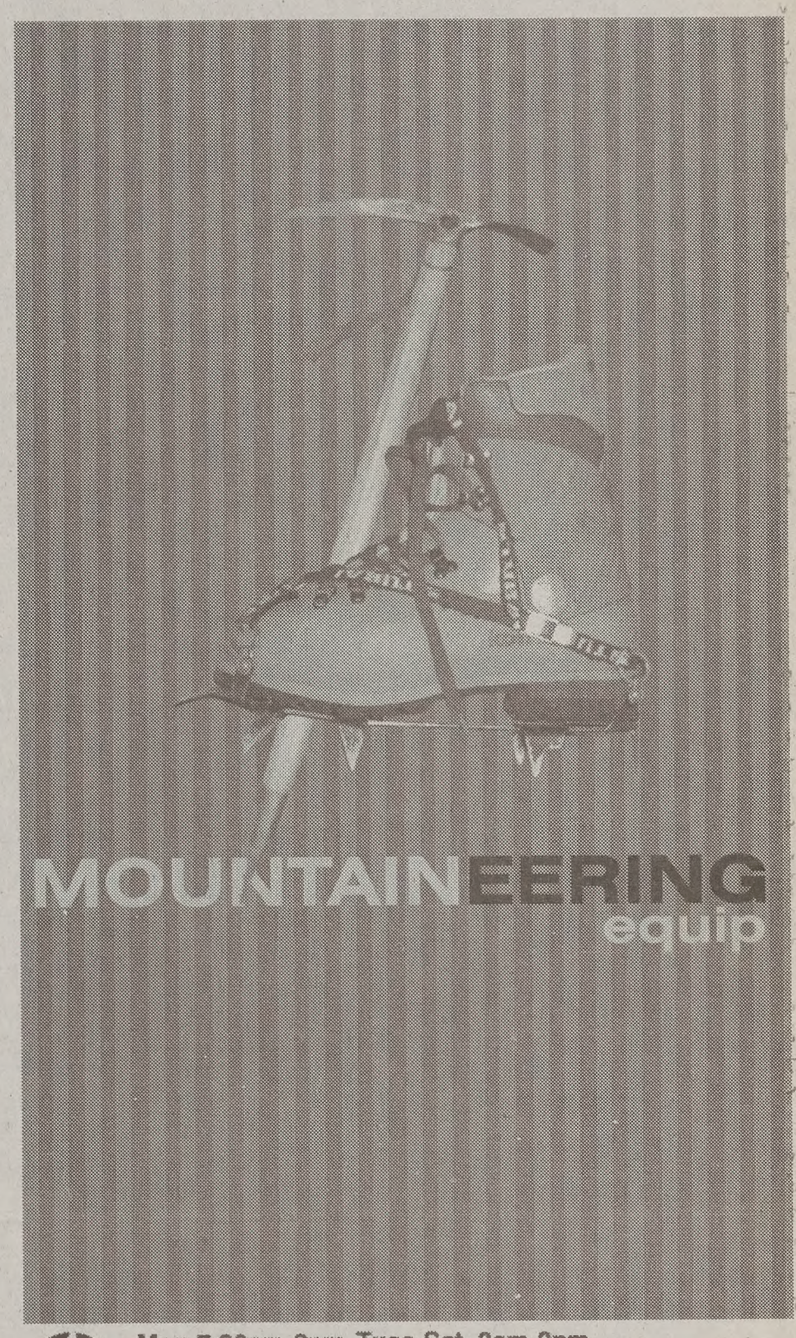
The Cougars are coming off a big win against Wisconsin on Feb. 21, and Manning said he hopes the team is peaking at the right time.

"We are playing well," Manning said. "Hopefully we can play even better."

The latest concern was freshman Olga Boulytcheva. She was pulled out of the lineup against Oklahoma State on Feb. 17 because of persistent blackouts. Tests came back normal, and she has been healthy to play ever since.

Manning said he tries to convey a positive attitude to his team.

"All we do is control what we can control," Manning said. "We need to concentrate on playing as well as we can."



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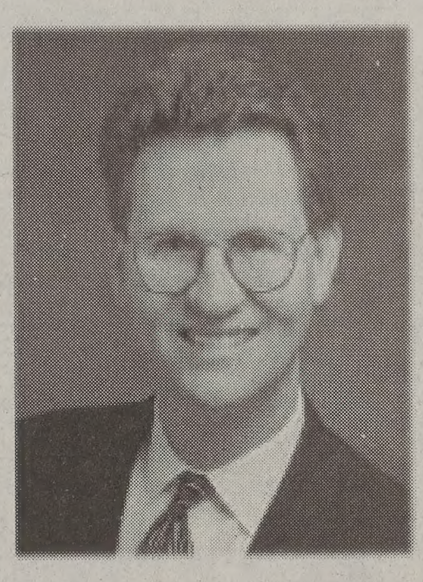

John C. Lewis

Associate Advancement Vice President, BYU Alumni and External Relations

As associate advancement vice president since July 1998, John Lewis oversees BYU's alumni and external relations efforts. He carries direct administrative responsibility for the BYU Alumni Association, Public Affairs and Guest Relations, Special Events, Publications and Graphics, and Licensing and Trademark Administration. He is also publisher of the popular university alumni magazine, *BYU Magazine*.

Prior to his current assignment, Brother Lewis was director of public and alumni relations for the Marriott School of Management.

His career has included service with Mountain Bell and WordPerfect Corporation, where he became executive vice president and a member of the board of directors. After WordPerfect's merger with Novell, Inc., he became a senior vice president responsible for customer service worldwide. He left Novell in 1995 to become vice president of corporate development at Nu Skin Enterprises.

Brother Lewis has also been a marketing instructor in the College of Business at Westminster College. He holds a BA in English and an MBA from Brigham Young University as well as an MA in English from the University of Virginia.

He and his wife, Ann Laemmlen, are the parents of three children.

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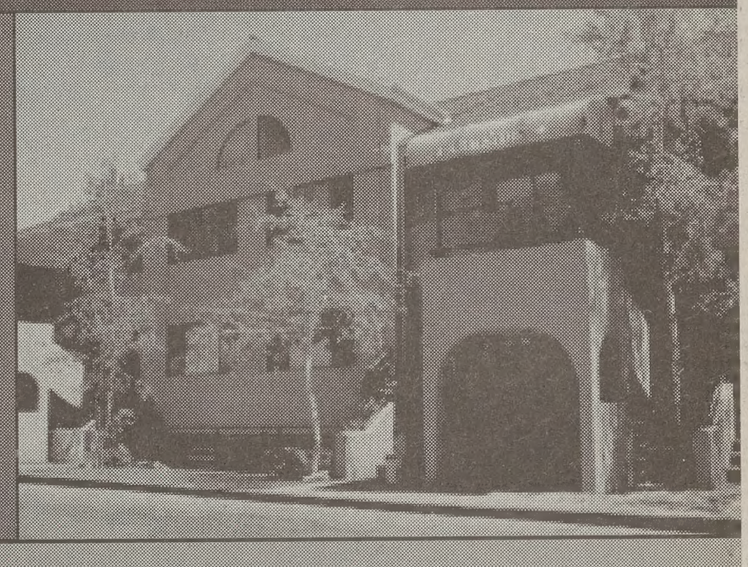

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES
(January 6 - April 16, 2003)
Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	$6.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per line cost
Box around ad: $0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters: $0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads : $2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm. day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A Division of NewsNet)
Makes a wonderful gift!

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

Jan.	$23.00
Feb.	$25.00
Mar.	$27.00
Apr.	$19.00
May	$22.00
June	$22.00
July	$15.00
Aug.	$10.00
Sept.	$26.00
Oct.	$30.00
Nov.	$23.00
Dec.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription:
$88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription:
$58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate
Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

SERVICES

Special Notices

Sports Teams
Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fund-raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com.

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School - Jobs in all 50 states. 18 wks. Course Classes Start May-5, June-2, and Sept-2. Call now 226-1081 **careersunlimited.net**

CAREERS FOR WOMEN- National Pay Range $13-$30 Call 226-1081 for more information. www.careersunlimited.net

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

HEALTH INSURANCE -Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224--9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Photography/Video Service

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY $500. Bride keeps the negatives. 360-9133.

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIONS - Lowest prices, quick turn-around. Call 623-2005.

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

HOME DAYCARE near Y-SE Provo, licensed, 20 yrs. in business, afrdbl, 377-3493

Loan and Finance

ONLINE FILING: Do Your Taxes Online @ www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ & $14.95 for 1040. FREE E-FILE!!

Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call -TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL (426-6255)

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL Give away free gifts and get paid for it. Flex hrs. Only best need apply. Limited pos avail. Great commissions. Call Ron @ 471-8470

COMPUTER TECH - F/T, exp required: networking, A+ certd, prefd. Hardworking, pay: neg. Dave or Caleb 225-3094.

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

EXPERIENCED Basketball player to teach skills to two teenagers Approx. 4 hrs/wk. $10/hr. Shawna at 427-8098

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

WEB CONTENT MANAGER - FT/PT/ Contract/Internship. "Coders" should not apply unless strong background in business communications and strong interpersonal skills. Will assist in content development, HTML maintenance, and tech. Customer communications Skills required: HTML (no wysiwyg's), Business Communications, Phone/ People Skills, Windows Power user. Salary DOE - up to $30,K/yr. Send resume to jobs@symbiot.biz

DISHWASHER- PT, varied shifts 4-8:30 pm. Contact Maureen *225-9292*

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

COMPUTER NETWORK/ software administrator. PT $13/hr. related exp req. Fax resume to Shantell at 377-7888 or email to shantell@iconmarketing.org

BILINGUAL SURFERS NEEDED Looking for intermed/advan surfers who speak Spanish to teach in Costa Rica this summer. For info, jimrowesurf@hotmail.com

Volunteer Youth Soccer Coaches needed. Provo Parks & Recreation 852-6600.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

REMEDEZ- UTAH county's first AVEDA life-style salon & spa is hiring receptionist, stylist, & spa technician. AVEDA exp helpful. Fax resume to 227-0029 Attn: Bernie

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem**

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

GROUNDS - Mt Timp Temple Gardener PT/FT Summer positions. Exper helpful. M-F, Flex hrs. Must have temple recommend. Positions begin in March & April, & go thru end of summer. $9.65/hr. Call Steven at 763-4540, ext 403

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

FUN, CREATIVE & PERSONABLE students needed to work with our 2 yr old PDD/Autistic boy in an intensive home program. This structured program uses Applied Behavioral Analysis(ABA exp. desirable, but not critical). Training provided, flexible hours. 8-12hr/wk in American Fork, starts at $8.25/hr. Visit *www.whiffen.freeservers.com/day.html*

BABYSITTER & HOUSEKEEPER needed for 6 and 1.5 year old. 5 days/week. $5.25-$6.25/hr depending on experience. Call Ellen 221-1828

Office Manager for disaster clean-up company.Comp, phone, & cust. relation skills needed. Flexible & dependable. Good pay, growing company. 489-6610

LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 488-699-2080

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jasont@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-satellite

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT for Internet Ad Agency. Develop relations w/ad sales depts. Outgoing, motivated, exper'd reps for outbound phone calls, 20hr/wk, $9/hr Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for **UNIT COUNSELOR**-various shifts, Min 21 yrs of age, exc phys cond, interest in psych field, $8-9+. Call 226-4640 for info & directions.

FT MEDICAL office staff needed for front office & procedure room. Send letter of interest & resume to: Francene Romney, 1055 N 300 W, Suite 501, Provo Ut 84604

Local Advertising/Marketing company seeks PT employee. Afternoons. Close to campus. Call 356-0733

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

PART TIME HELP NEEDED- $6/hour + commissions. Ask for Brett 891-6897.

LEAD RUNNER Position. P/T, flex hrs. M-F. $7/hr +gas allowance. No selling. Reliable car. NaturaLawn America 374-5900.

CALL CENTER POSITION in Orem. Technical exper. req. Support exper a plus. Excellent pay! Shifts 6pm-6am. Submit resume to: **maynejl@dschurch.org**

THE WASATCH GROUP
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Doctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

SALES POSITION- FT only. Mostly work via the phone, some travel required. Performers can expect a promising career path. Will engage in selling to property service businesses. Base salary is $21,K/yr + commission. Send resume to jobs@symbiot.biz

CLEANING GIRLS & RESTORATION TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

Live in San Francisco Bay area? Looking for a summer job? Admin assist. for our sales office. $7-8/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com**

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs) good with numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

ATTENTION ALL High-season is in full swing, Don't miss out on the huge income potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an open call for talent in upcoming feature films, television, commercials, print & runway. We need you!! Interviews are limited, so call now 801-274-3377.

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057**

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3688

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

SEEKING FRIENDLY patient-centered hygienist for two days a wk. Call 225-2310

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security: *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com: Call 801-221-0222
i-satellite

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

COUPON DELIVER/CANVASSING $7/hr + bonuses. Must have reliable transportation. Call for more details 224-5197.

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to $20/hour. Open schedule. Toll-free 1-866-800-5604, ext. 448

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 577-4332

RESUME-WRITER WANTED $20/resume +bonuses. Work from home. Must have powerful command of English language. Email resume to: eric@buildmycareer.com

SEEKING MOTIVATED person for auto sales position. Evenings shifts 319-6600

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512
frontier@aptalaska.net

Business Opportunities

OPERATE YOUR own business representing Hewitt Lifts and Roll-A-Dock. 800-544-2067 or www.hewitt-roll-a-dock.com

HOUSING

Housing

PROVO- 487 S. 450 E.Good land lord. 2 bd 1 ba, no smkg, pets $500. 222-9620

SMALL FURN 1 bd apt, W/D, cble, good location, $500/mo util incl. 373-7258

Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

BELMONT-1 W/S/S contract now-$350 prvt. Both $350dep & 1st mo. **Free**: 369-1188

Women's Contracts

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call 377-8162

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. $255/$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 374-9264/801-572-2876

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line at
BYUrentals.com or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

BRAND NEW Fully Furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious, D/W. Includes walk-in closet/ storage area. $650. 310-5432.

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small child. Fncd yrd, W/D hkups, $530/mo. Garden space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-2777

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. March rent free. Patrick 375-2412.

AVAIL ASAP Fully furn. apt. Signing bonus. Util. incl. +cable Call 343-2686.

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE. No cover prkng In west Provo. Avail only for 2 mo. $395/mo, includes utils, except phone/cable. 376-6604/435-628-9389

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. $450/dep., Orem. 221-7071

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, m/w, g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $875 +dep 1yr lse **222-0821**

PROVO 2 bd 1 ba W/D hookups, fenced yard, $535/mo 375-7125 or 607-1680

2 BDRM Apt-Near stadium-Util incld. $200 dep. $495/mo. No smkng/pet. 373-7260

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS IN PG and Provo. Furn or unfurn. $350, $550 or $700/mo 373-2294

House For Rent

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, fully furnished. Call Travis 867-9353

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

MERCHANDISE

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESIGN frm picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. +Alter., Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 373-6768

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

KING SIZE Wave-less Waterbed Bladder. FREE! Call 344-5493.

Music Instruction

LDS SONG writing course. Sat. Mar 8 to 29. Email ldssongwriting@msn.com

Automotive

GET THE BEST Car Deals in UT, Wholesale prices New/Used. Sam 801-631-5978

newsnet.byu.edu

Recipe of the Week

SPICY RICE SKILLE
A zippy main dish that's b
delicious and satisfying

2 pounds ground beef
1 large onion chopped
1 large green pepper choppe
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoe
w/green chilies
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green
1 cup beef broth
2 TLB Worcestershire sauce
1-2 TLB chili powder
2 tsp salt
1 tsp petter
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
4 cups cooked long grain ric
2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded
cheddar cheese
Corn chips

In a large skillet, brown beef, cl
green pepper until the meat is
pink; drain. Add the next eigh
ents. Simmer, uncovered, fo
nutes. Add rice, sour cre
cheese; cook over low h
cheese is melted, about 6-8
stirring occasionally (do no boi
over corn chips. **Yield:** 8-10 s

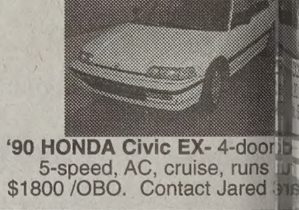
VEHICLES

Used Cars

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
V8, auto, exc. cond, leather in
erything. Call Steve 358-367

'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT
snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr.
to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110,

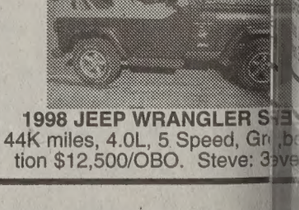
'94 OLDS BRAVADA
$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-



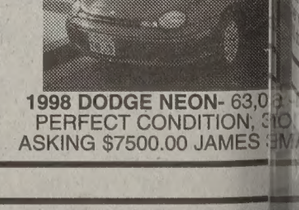
'90 HONDA Civic EX- 4-door
5-speed, AC, cruise, runs
$1800 /OBO. Contact Jared

94 MERCURY TRACER, 5
New brks, clutch. AC/PS,
Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 48

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New
Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875
Bob 818-1726.



1998 JEEP WRANGLER S
44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Gr
tion $12,500/OBO. Steve: 3



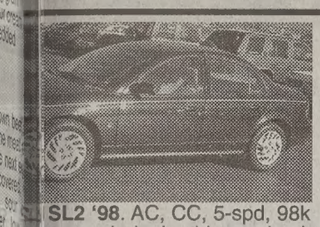
1998 DODGE NEON- 63,0
PERFECT CONDITION, $
ASKING $7500.00 JAMES

'98 SATURN SW2. Exc. con
PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls
ity, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900.

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-
great. New tires, CD, AC, cru
everything. $950. Call 38

IAC Grand Am Loaded! Must CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay-). Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

IA PROTEGE LX- Auto, pow- win. AC, good gas milage.). Aileen 370-2033/ 368-1945



onda Civic Hatchback- Newer rty. $2,500.Ryan 801-455-8447

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SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k xc cond, dealership serviced, an. $4750 (801)687-1223

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N Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, boards, brush guard, 18k mi. ondition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

S Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, lean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

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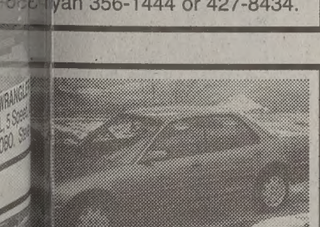
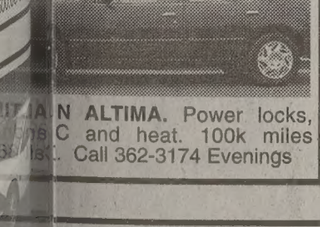
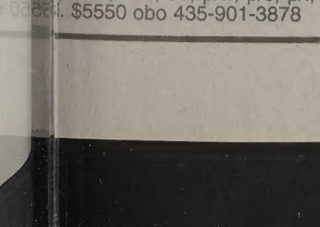
NISSAN QUEST SE old Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ ellent condition. 356-2814.



ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, k. $8,000. 375-4498



ODEO RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New es, 140k/mi, alloys, Great n. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.



4 SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, ssette, A/C & heater, great obo. 362-3174.

PORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, cks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 yan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

INTEGRA. 5 spd, 145k mi. wer windows/locks, new CD, 00 obo. Call Tim: 418-0162

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A Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K p, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, $5550 obo 435-901-3878

'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. $3800 obo. Call 343-7710

'99 TIBURON FX- New Cond, 60K mile warranty remaining. Sister Missionary left behind this car. Alarm, sun roof, new tires, air, mags, loaded, $9,995.00. **Call Bill 369-4444**

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$6,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

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96 ACCORD EX 83K mi, pwr everything, leather seats, excellent condition. Asking $9495. Call Mac 358-7675.

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto, 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very reliable. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

'96 CAMARO Convertible. 97K miles. Very clean. A/C, pwr everything, 2nd owner. $8500. Call 360-7081.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin. 370-3299 Leave message.

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

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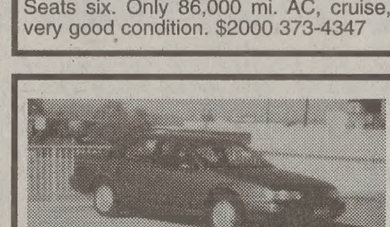
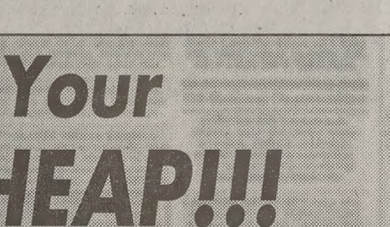
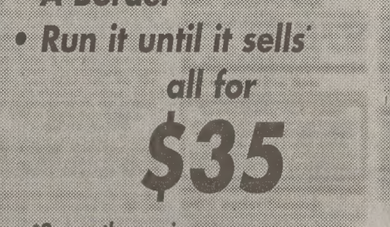


97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $3995. Call 344-8825.

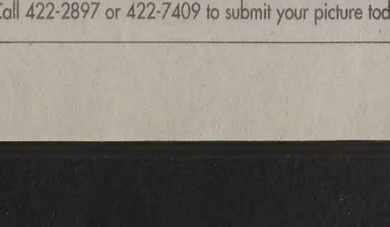


'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347



'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

$2000 T-BIRD - 1991, great condition, air conditioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, white. 130k mi. Call 607-0286



'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7900/OBO. Call 373-9149.

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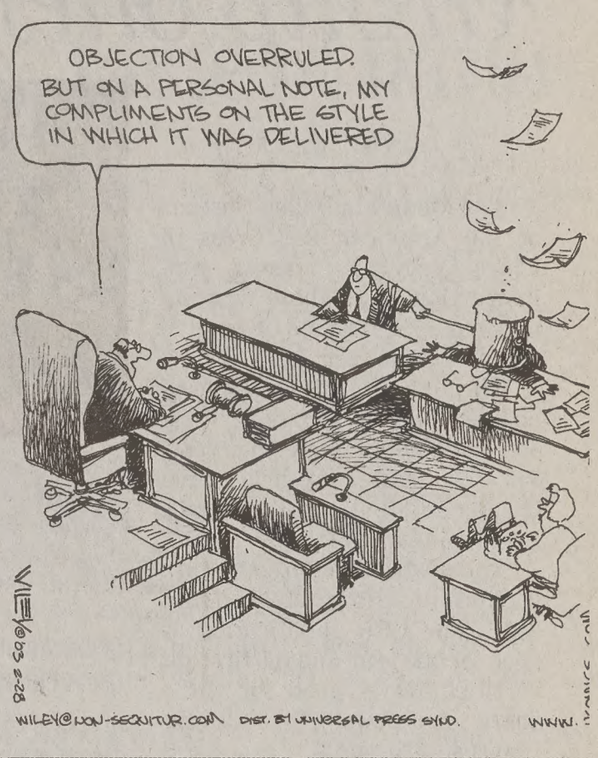
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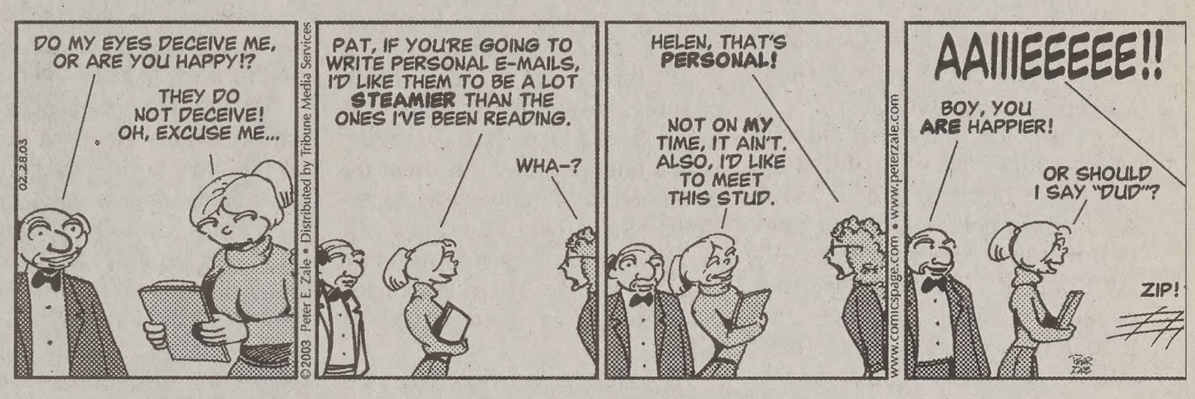
DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME, OR ARE YOU HAPPY!?
THEY DO NOT DECEIVE! OH, EXCUSE ME...
PAT, IF YOU'RE GOING TO WRITE PERSONAL E-MAILS, I'D LIKE THEM TO BE A LOT STEAMIER THAN THE ONES I'VE BEEN READING.
WHA-?
HELEN, THAT'S PERSONAL!
NOT ON MY TIME, IT AIN'T. ALSO, I'D LIKE TO MEET THIS STUD.
AAIIIEEEEE!!
BOY, YOU ARE HAPPIER!
OR SHOULD I SAY "DUD"?
ZIP!
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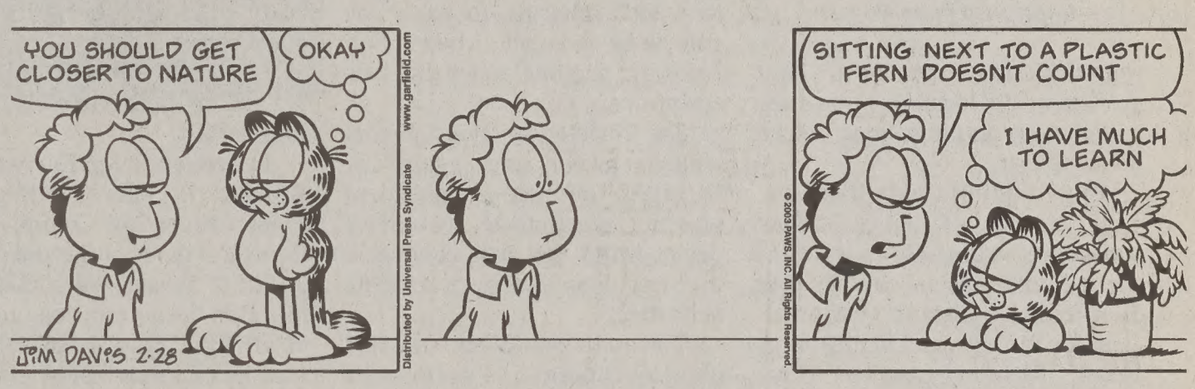
YOU SHOULD GET CLOSER TO NATURE
OKAY
SITTING NEXT TO A PLASTIC FERN DOESN'T COUNT
I HAVE MUCH TO LEARN
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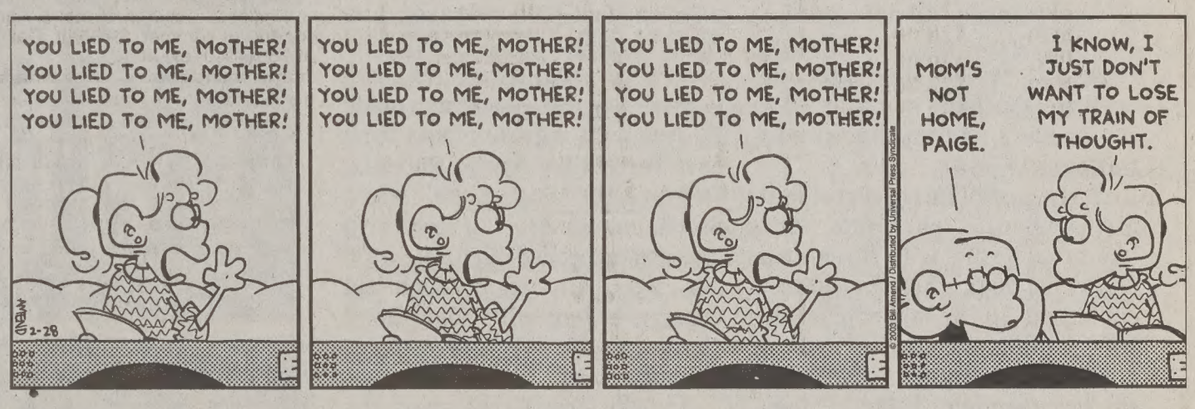
YOU LIED TO ME, MOTHER! YOU LIED TO ME, MOTHER! YOU LIED TO ME, MOTHER! YOU LIED TO ME, MOTHER!
MOM'S NOT HOME, PAIGE.
I KNOW, I JUST DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY TRAIN OF THOUGHT.
3-28

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I TRIED TO DEFEND YOU. I SAID YOU LOOK SLOW ONLY BECAUSE YOU'RE BLOATED.
BUT WHAT TICKS ME OFF IS THAT EVERYONE IN THE DEPARTMENT EARNS MORE THAN YOU DO.
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2-28

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0117

ACROSS

1 Woman in a "Paint Your Wagon" song
6 They may go on park walks
11 Kind of pad
14 Like musical instruments
15 Loose on
16 Violinist Jean-___ Ponty
17 "___ Thief" (1950 movie)
18 Not separate from
20 Mountain goat's perch
21 Site of Churchill College
22 1967 Pulitzer-winning novel by Bernard Malamud
24 Radioactive isotope
25 One who suspends an action, in law
26 ___ Aigner, noted designer of shoes and handbags
27 Romantic verse starter
30 Feller
31 Hand-held entrees
32 ___ city atty.
36 Brando, notably
38 Web-surfing needs, at times
42 Ideals
43 Early 20th-century art movement
44 Marcher's instrument
46 Tough spots
48 No more
49 Essays
50 Pick up
52 Shoe spec.
53 Like typical Georgian woods
54 Council member, maybe
55 Places for sgts.
56 Popeye's creator
57 Procedures: Abbr.

DOWN

1 W.W. II area
2 Collectible for a so-called paileontologist
3 Up
4 Check on
5 Some ballet twosomes
6 Find a job for
7 Fix, as a road
8 Little bit
9 Quintessential news headline
10 Olympics no-no
11 Came home feet first, maybe
12 Overpower in battle
13 Be up to something
19 Red or white
22 Renowned 1939 film setting
23 Site of raw material?
26 Suffix with smack
28 Stinkers
29 Command level: Abbr.
32 With real effort
33 Allowances
34 Duke in "King Henry VI"
35 Skipping syllables
36 Fender benders, e.g.
37 Puts side by side
38 Household expenses
39 Lay out
40 Wears down
41 Solemnity
44 Kentucky college
45 From Nineveh: Abbr.
47 Like "War and Peace"
51 Ambulances' destinations: Abbr.

Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	I	N	E		S	P	A	C	E		G	R	I	D
O	N	O	R		H	U	M	A	N		A	U	N	T
O	L	D	E		A	N	I	L	S		M	T	N	S
S	A	D	I	S	M		E	L	I	J	A	H		
E	W	E		A	P	B			G	U	L	L	E	D
S	S	R		T	O	U	C	A	N	S		E	X	O
			B	I	O	T	I	C		T	W	S	E	T
A	F	T	E	R		T	A	C		S	I	S	S	Y
B	A	H	A	I		T	O	E	C	A	P			
E	L	I		C	R	O	S	S	L	Y		I	S	A
L	A	R	V	A	E			S	O	N		T	L	C
		S	E	L	D	O	M		S	O	W	H	A	T
T	O	T	E		S	T	A	G	E		H	A	L	O
S	U	E	R		O	R	N	O	T		I	C	O	N
K	I	D	S		X	A	N	D	O		G	A	M	E

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Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Group offers CPR classes

By MASON CURRAN

The Mountain Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross in Provo provides classes and instruction to all those wanting to learn CPR, first aid or participate in disaster services.

Throughout the year, the chapter offers a community first aid and safety course that costs $40. The classes are held at the chapter building located on 865 N. Freedom Blvd. in Provo.

Those who take the course are certified to perform CPR and first aid. The CPR certification is good for one year, and the first aid certification is good for three years. A renewal CPR certification costs $30, and a CPR refresher course (for those who are certified but to refresh their minds) is offered for $35.

"The community first aid and safety course usually is filled up two weeks before it is held," said April Philbrook, health and safety director of the Mountain Valley Chapter. "We also have five people waiting to take the instructor courses that are offered periodically through the year."

The chapter also offers disaster services courses where people take classes to be certified to respond to a disaster wherever the Red Cross is needed. When a disaster hits, those certified volunteers that live closest to the disaster are dispatched to set up shelter and provide aid.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Becky Amang of Orem instructs a class on CPR Tuesday at the local Red Cross chapter.

Philbrook said that their chapter responds to about 30 house fires a year. If the damage is bad enough, they put them up in a hotel for 72 hours and sometimes allot a food allowance. In extreme cases, they will even pay a month's rent. These responses cost anywhere from $2,000 to $8,000.

The chapter is over Utah, Millard and Juab Counties and serves 379,000 people. It has four paid employees, 370 volunteer instructors and 300 or more volunteers involved in disaster services.

Bryan Bernhardt, 22, a sophomore from Ione, Calif., majoring in exercise science, took a CPR renewal course for his certification to work in home health care.

He said they went over different situations where CPR would be needed like in a car accident, when someone is choking and with cases involving the elderly.

"They provide vital information," Bernhardt said. "You never know when there will be an emergency, so it's good to be prepared if a situation arises. It's nice to be able to help if you're needed."

Those wanting to volunteer or receive more information can call the Mountain Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross at 373-8580.

Snow loses officals after alleged fraud

Continued from Page 4

very difficult to find. We are happy that we did locate it, but we are sad it went on for so long before we caught it."

State auditors identified several checks of large dollar amounts allegedly written, signed and cashed by Kimble Blackburn, assistant vice president for Finance and Facilities at Snow's Richfield campus. However, the checks were listed as "void" on the campus' accounting system, the audit reported.

Blackburn prepared, endorsed and cashed college checks without recording the transaction on the college's general ledger according to the audit.

Multiple bank deposits were also being made, but not recorded on the college's accounting records to replace the funds taken from the bank account with the cashed checks the audit reported.

Snow College President Michael Benson told auditors in a letter that he met with Blackburn on Dec. 20, 2002, where Blackburn confessed to misappropriating college funds and was immediately placed on administrative leave. He was terminated Jan. 2, Benson wrote.

"While the findings of (the) audit have been deeply troubling, we certainly appreciated (the audit) helping us pinpoint this fraudulent activity and putting an end to this violation of public funds," Benson said in a prepared statement. "We are confident we can move forward in a positive manner in delivering educational opportunities to the citizens of central Utah."

The audit identified $194,000 of misappropriated funds during a 2-and-a-half year period.

According to the audit, Blackburn allegedly charged $27,240 on the college credit card for personal expenses, including satellite television, charges to bars, private clubs and restaurants in Salt Lake and personal magazine subscriptions.

Joe Christensen said the controlled environment created by Richfield Campus' management was not adequate to prevent or detect fraud, but was conducive to fraudulent and inappropriate activities.

The audit said Blackburn was able to conceal his actions by intercepting revenue intended for the college and depositing them in the college's account without recording the transaction on the college's general ledger. Bank statements were destroyed to help conceal the misappropriations, the audit alleges.

Sam Steed, Richfield campus physical facilities manager, and Blackburn also allegedly charged several personal trips on the college credit card. Blackburn made 56 overnight trips to places such as Beverly Hills, Seattle, Phoenix, Denver and Salt Lake, while Steed made 48. Their trip charges exceeded the rate ($75 per night) allowed by Richfield Campus policy with some hotel charges as high as $380 a night, the audit said.

In the 2002 fiscal year, the Board of Trustees did not accept Richfield Campus' proposal of a 7.5 percent average salary increase. Management was directed to reduce salaries to a 4.2 percent average increase.

Executive vice president of the Richfield campus, Carl Holmes, and Blackburn allegedly reduced the salaries of vacant positions, which appeared to lower overall salaries, but left the original salary increases intact. The adjusted documentation they submitted to the Board of Trustees did not include all campus employees and showed many of the employees receiving a 3.75 percent increase when in reality they received more 7.7 percent, costing the College $92,420, the audit reported.

Steed and Holmes were both placed on administrative leave indefinitely.

In a letter, Nolan Karras, State Board of Regents chairman, and higher education Commissioner Cecelia Foxley said the "State Board of Regents is making certain that the accounting practices at all Utah State Higher Education institutions follow standard accounting procedures and related laws and regulations."

Photo by Aaron

Garrett Cardon from San Jose, Calif., a senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology, checks pressure of his Ford Explorer at a gas station

Tires are 'under pressu

More than 25 percent of vehicles have a seriously low tire

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

One out of four vehicles has at least one seriously under inflated tire, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

A NHTSA survey concluded that 27 percent of cars on the road, and 32 percent of light trucks have the problem, which can lead to tire blowouts and accidents.

"Because tires naturally lose air over time, it is important to check your tire pressure at least once a month," NHTSA advises. "A tire can lose much of its air pressure and still appear to be fully inflated."

A new product that makes checking tire pressure easier is drawing praise from safety experts for alerting motorists of low tire pressure danger.

The inexpensive chrome caps, available at accu-pressure.com, attach to the tire's valve stem and display green when the tire pressure is adequate, yellow if approximately four pounds under inflated, and red when approximately ten pounds under inflated.

"We are in the midst of evaluating Accu-Pressure's product," said Eugene Petersen, senior auto test engineer for Consumer Reports.

Though not a replacement for regular tire pressure gauges, Petersen was in favor of the Accu-Pressure caps. "It's a simple, relatively inexpensive way to monitor pressure," he said.

Tires normally lose 1 pound of pressure per month and for every 10 degrees drop in temperature, according to Firestone's Web site.

"Just a look at the tires won't do it; your eyes can deceive you," Firestone warns. "A tire that is 10 pounds under inflated does not look flat."

Consumer Reports recommends checking tire pressure once a month when th "cold," meaning that t hasn't been driven for hours.

"Consumers tend n much attention to ti when they are extrem when their car is on t the road with a blow Douglas Love, spokes Consumer Reports.

"When tire pressu there is substant buildup inside the t can trigger a blowo said.

With under inflate handling of the vehi impaired, Love "Braking and steerin won't be as rapid," he

The government require automakers systems to warn dri low tire pressure, ac Consumer Reports.

Automakers must pressure-monitoring on at least 10 perce cars and trucks by 2003. All new vehicles the systems by the 20

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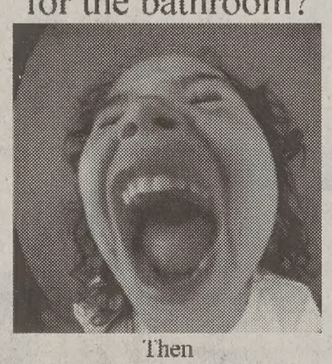

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